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Man, 50, guilty of murdering friend

■ COURT REPORTER

A MAN has been found guilty of the murder of his best friend during a "drunken incident" in Mildenhall last December.

Andrew Turner, 50, of Pembroke Close in Mildenhall, stabbed Paul Bone, 40, of Trinity Avenue in Mildenhall, during a scuffle on December 20.

The court heard he stabbed him so hard in the chest that it broke a rib and entered his heart.

He died at the scene.

During the week-long trial at Ipswich Crown Court, the jury heard that Turner, his partner Julie Salmon and Mr Bone had met at Turner's address to have a "few drinks before Christmas".

But after an altercation, Mr Bone was stabbed by Turner with a six-inch bladed knife.

Turner told a police officer he had attacked Mr Bone because he had assaulted his partner and tried to rape her.

The blade of the knife was found beside Mr Bone's body, while the handle was found in the kitchen of the house.

The knife punctured his heart and Mr Bone also had "defence wounds" to his hands.

Mr Bone was found collapsed in the doorway of the house by a neighbour who called the police.

On the path outside the front door of the three-bedroom house, Turner's partner Julie Salmon appeared to be giving "drunken CPR" to Mr Bone and lifting his head up and down in an apparent attempt to revive him, according to a witness.

Turner was initially arrested on suspicion of attempted murder and, after the death of Mr Bone was confirmed by paramedics, the charge was changed to suspected murder.

A post mortem confirmed that Mr Bone had died as a result of a single stab wound.

Yesterday afternoon, Turner was found guilty of murder by the jury at Ipswich Crown Court.

Detective Inspector Kevin Hayward, from the Joint Norfolk and Suffolk Major Investigation Team, said: "This was a tragic incident where a night of celebration just before Christmas led to an argument between two friends that resulted in one losing their life.

"Hopefully the result at court and the eventual sentencing of Turner will give some form of closure for Paul Bone's family.

"We would like to thank all those people who assisted us with this investigation, particularly those living locally in Mildenhall who came forward with information."

Turner will be sentenced in court today.

GUILTY: Andrew Turner, 50, who was found guilty of murder

Hatchfield Farm opponents protest

PROTESTORS are gathering at Warren Hill this morning for a demonstration against the proposed Hatchfield Farm development.

The Newmarket Horsemen's Group, representing the horseracing industry, are demonstrating over the 400-home proposal, which they say is "considered a threat to the future health of the racing industry and therefore the local economy". A spokesperson said: "Racing is responsible for a direct and positive economic impact of more than £200m to the local economy and is responsible for 8,500 jobs in a 25 mile radius of Newmarket."

Previously, chairman William Gittus has said: "Newmarket is a unique environment and, as such, should be protected.

"The priority for any housing development should be first and foremost to house those working in the town, and not to provide unsustainable homes for people working in Cambridge or further afield."

The final decision on Hatchfield Farm will be made on Wednesday, July 2.

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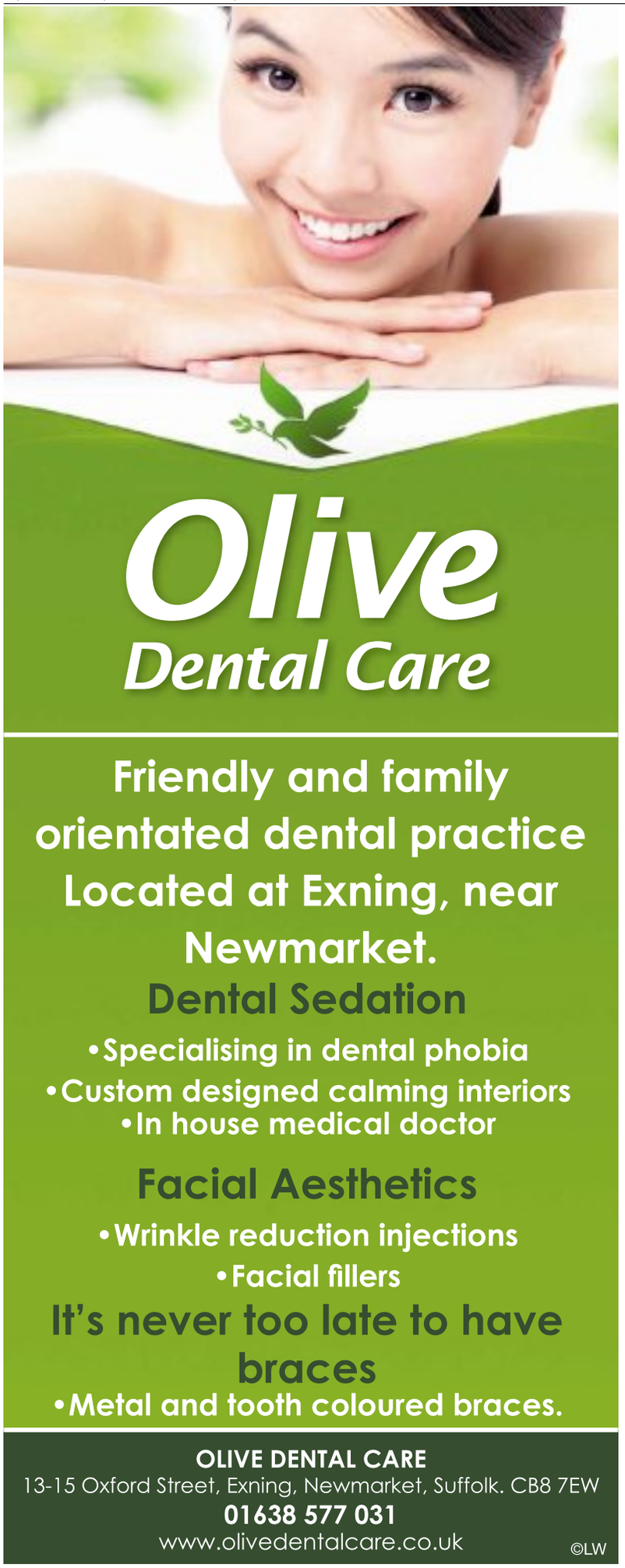

READY FOR THE OFF: Some of the participants in Newmarket's Hilly Cycle at the Rowley Mile

350 ride for Festival's Hilly cycle race

HUNDREDS of cyclists got together on Sunday for the annual Newmarket Hilly race in the Suffolk countryside to raise money for charity.

A total of 350 people rode out with three routes to choose from ranging from a 100 mile "epic" ride, a 50 mile standard ride or a 25 mile fun ride.

More than £6,000 was raised for the Newmarket Festival charities.

Starting from the Rowley Mile on Sunday morning, riders biked around the county as far as Glemsford and Kedington, near Haverhill.

For those not brave enough to get on two wheels, stalls selling food and drink, cycling merchandise, as well as family entertainment, were all on offer at the racecourse.

The ride was held as part of the Newmarket Festival, which will kick off on July 4 with a glamorous Festival Ball.

For more information about the Newmarket Festival, go to *thenewmarketfestival.co.uk*

Town could get a health guide

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

NEWMARKET could be set to receive its own health directory, providing a guide to local services and making them more accessible for residents.

The NHS West Suffolk Clinical Commissioning Group (WSCCG) is currently looking into creating the directory for Newmarket and also Mildenhall, which will give a "comprehensive guide to locally available health services and leisure facilities, local authorities and emergency services".

It is hoped the guides will replicate the success of the directory which was launched in Haverhill at the end of last year.

Dr Christopher Browning, chariman of the WSCCG, said: "We would like people to tell us what information should be included in our planned series of health guides.

"The health guide has proved popular in Haverhill, which is why we want to extend the directory to other West Suffolk towns."

The WSCCG would like to speak to local residents to get their views on other health reviews.

They are seeking views on how urgent care services can be designed so care is available when it's needed, including the 111 service and out of hours GPs.

They would also like to identify how a more "joined up" system can work.

Dr Browning added: "I would encourage as many people as possible to tell us how we can redesign health and social services to make them really work for local people."

The WSCCG will be manning a stall at Newmarket Carnival on July 5. You can go along to share your views. Or you can email *getinvolved@westsuffolkccg.nhs.uk.*

Town council voice on Hatchfield plans

TOWN councillors for Newmarket have chosen a councillor to put forward their concerns about the Hatchfield Farm development ahead of a decision being made by Forest Heath District Council (FHDC) on July 2.

Deputy mayor Cllr John Berry has been chosen by councillors to reiterate their earlier concerns.

Cllr Berry said that he would act to restate their objections to the site, which include damage to the town's "principle source of employment", being horseracing and training, insufficient infrastructure to support an increase in population, archaelogical concerns, water supply concerns, environmental damage, loss of farmland and damage to the town's culture and historic status.

Cllr Rachel Hood also asked that, if the Hatchfield Farm development is approved, a trial of traffic lights on the A14 and A142 junction goes ahead, as traffic issues were also a major concern of councillors.

Appeal after home burgled

A HOME in Burwell was ransacked by thieves on Monday night.

Burglars broke into the property on Toyse Lane in Burwell at around 9.30pm on Monday evening.

A neighbour said: "I noticed two people but didn't think any more of it. I saw them again about an hour later.

"Just as I thought about reporting it to the police, there was a crash or a screech and the van that was owned by the neighbours was taken.

"I'm gutted I didn't call the police earlier.

"I just feel for the family."

A spokeswoman for Cambridgeshire police said they were called to the incident at 11.12pm.

She said: "The informant heard a commotion. The house was in darkness and they saw a van beam.

"Two males were seen leaving in a grey or silver-coloured transit van with a roof rack.

"They were wearing shorts, which were light in colour and may have been blue.

"No arrests have been made at the moment."

If you have any information, call police on 101 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

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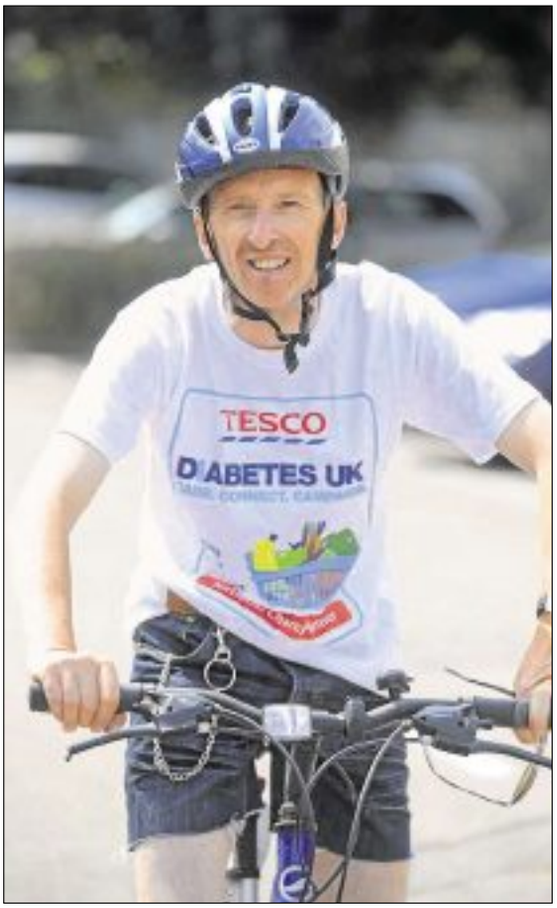


RAISING MONEY: Peter Evans is hoping to raise as much money as possible for Diabetes UK

Peter's charity ride

A MAN from Newmarket is set to use pedal power to raise money for Diabetes UK as he bikes solo from Newmarket to Burrough Green and back again.

Peter Evans, who works at Tesco in Newmarket, will be cycling between the two areas on Sunday, July 6.

He said: "I think I'm very lucky that I haven't got diabetes but so many people have so I wanted to help them out.

"I am doing the ride on my own and I am really looking forward to it.

"I want to give something back to people and this is a good way to do it."

Peter is still collecting sponsorship ahead of his cycle in two weeks time.

Sponsor forms have been left in the Vodafone store on Newmarket High Street, or in the Burger King on Fordham Road for people who would like to donate money to his challenge.

£1M awarded to develop arts in the region

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

THE district of Forest Heath will be benefiting from almost £1,000,000 to promote art and culture in the area thanks to a grant from Arts Council England.

Alongside the Fenland district, £964,218 has been awarded to develop a "strong, confident and ambitious arts community".

The money is part of a fund called the Creative People and Places programme.

This focuses on parts of the country where involvement in the arts is "significantly below the national average", and hopes to motivate people to get involved.

Cllr Warwick Hirst, cabinet member for Health, Leisure and Culture said: "This is fantastic news.

"Through a relatively low contribution of our own, we have been able to secure this funding which will allow us to put on some stunning high quality arts events over the next three years."

Hedley Swain, area director for the south east from Arts Council England, said: "Creative people and places is designed to empower communities to take the lead in shaping local arts provision. While increasing participation from those in the local area, these projects will have a real impact in attracting new people to the arts.

"We are looking forward to working with the successful applicants and are excited to see their ambition realised."

So far, more than £34 million has ben awarded around the country for the Creative People and Places programme.

In Forest Heath, libraries, museums, arts organisations, local authorities and commercial organisations will work with the local community to create the projects.

Forest Heath District Council (FHDC) have also contributed £30,000 after news of the funding.

Arts panels will be set up in the district areas to see where the money should be spent.

Meanwhile, Cllr Bill Sadler, chairman of the leisure services committee, asked local residents to think of ideas that could be implemented in the town.

Cllr Sadler, said: "We would welcome any ideas from the public as to events we can hold in Newmarket."

If you have an idea for an event to be held in the town, contact Bill Sadler on 01638 666117 or contact Newmarket Town Council on 01638 667227.

What would YOU like to see this money spent on? Email us: natalie.robinson@cambridge-news.co.uk

Three arrested after diesel theft

THREE men have been arrested on suspicion of stealing diesel from a farm in Soham after the police were called by a security officer on site.

Cambridgeshire police were called to a farm located off Great Fen Road at around 1.15am yesterday morning after a security officer dialled 999.

Officers arrived and found three men on the site.

Two men, both aged 23, and one man aged 21 were arrested on suspicion of theft on Tuesday morning.

Two vehicles, a Honda Accord and Vauxhall Vectra, were also seized.

Police officers say that a quantity of cannabis was also found inside one of the seized vehicles.

The three men are currently in custody after their arrest at Parkside Police Station in Cambridge.

Can ITV Come Dine With You?

GET ready to unleash your best recipes – Come Dine With Me is back and people from Newmarket are being sought to take part.

In a new twist for the new series, couples are set to join together and combine their skills to host the best dinner party as a twosome.

Pitted against two other couples, the hosts will have to win over four other guests to receive the platter of £1,000 in cash at the end of the week.

From starter to dessert, and an evening of entertainment, participants will have to think of it all.

ITV are currently looking for anyone over 18 who lives in or around the Newmarket area and their partners to get in touch to take part in the show.

To put your cooking skills to the test and take part, email comedinewithme@itv.com or call 0871 200 3939.

JUST DANCE: From left: Sarah Clark, Nicola Ellis, Hayley Crawford, Fiona Ellis and Karen Ellis (back row) and Hayley Gates, Nina Hall, and Karen Carpenter (front row) at the Race for Life in Bury St Edmunds

Dancing with a difference at the Race for Life

AS women ran and walked around the Race for Life in Bury St Edmunds at the weekend, one group from Newmarket took a different approach – and Bollywood danced around the route.

The Just Jhoom group, who do Bollywood dance fitness at the town hall, took on the 5k route on Sunday to raise money for Cancer Research UK.

Hayley Crawford, group leader, said: "It was most certainly a hot one, but we managed to dance the whole 5km accompanied by Bollywood music.

"Everyone cheered us on and I think lots of people enjoyed seeing us doing something a bit out of the ordinary."

So far, the group have raised over £300 with more to be added to the total. To donate, go to *justgiving.com/just-jhoom-suffolk*.

Council support will be reviewed

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

CUTS to council tax support grants (CTSG), which will see Newmarket town council lose almost £30,000 in funding, is set to be reviewed earlier than planned.

After a four-year plan was put forward last year to phase out CTSGs, the plan is now set to be reviewed in 2015/16.

Plans to cut funding meant Mildenhall was set to lose £40,031.70 in funding and Newmarket was set to lose £54,344.44.

With an earlier review, the council will be losing a smaller £27,172.22, which they say has already been budgeted for.

Town clerk Isabelle Barratt said: "We have budgeted for cuts and it being cut by a third each year has given us time to fill that hole, rather than cutting by £54,000 all at once."

In 2013/14, Newmarket received £54,344. This year, 2014/15, this has been cut to £40,758. In 2015/16, this amount will be cut again to £27,172.

Ms Barratt added: "From budgeting accordingly, we were forced to look at redundancies. The council has also looked at what services could be cut.

"We have taken our website in house. We have changed various utility contracts including gas and electrics. The redundancy was twofold. The council wanted to increase the effectiveness and workload of the staff.

"Various changes make various savings to see us through for the four years without having to increase precepts.

"We have made enough savings to fill that hole and see us through until it is reviewed in future."

Leader of FHDC Cllr James Waters and West Suffolk MP Matthew Hancock have both welcomed the news.

Cllr Waters said: "Town and parish councils are woking really hard in these tough times with their communities to deliver events and services.

"We have given them funding certainty for this year and next so they can plan for the future, and Forest Heath's localities budgets, which give our councillors opportunities to fund local projects, are making a real difference in communities."

MP Matthew Hancock added: "I am delighted by this breakthrough for local people.

"I have followed the issue of council tax closely, doing everything I can to help local families with the cost of living.

"I now hope the review can ensure that, within what is a tough spending environment, all councils can live within their means and freeze council tax."

Burwell carnival's King and Queen are crowned after artistic talents shine through

THE King and Queen of Burwell Carnival and their attendants have been crowned after great entries to a drawing competition.

Local children were invited to come up with a drawing following the theme of "ads, products and businesses".

Ellie Busby, 11, was crowned Queen after coming up with a Willy Wonka design, while the title of King went to Owen Rollinson, eight, with his 118 118 drawing.

Attendants will be Lexie Hawkins, six, who did a drawing of the post office, and Oli Newman, six, who did a drawing of the Fifa World Cup.

The Burwell Carnival kicks off this Saturday, June 28 at 12pm with a procession headed by the King and Queen.

For more information, go to *facebook.com/burwellcarnival*.

WINNERS: Lexie, Oli, Owen and Ellie

It's all white now, as those pillars get a new make-over

NATALIE ROBINSON

THE much-discussed red and blue pillars outside De Niro's and The Gym Bar in Newmarket have been repainted by its owners.

The building, which Forest Heath District Council (FHDC) describe as a "prominent feature", is in the town's conservation area.

The red and blue paintwork was deemed "out of keeping and detrimental to the character of the general street scene and area" by the council.

And Dawn Kelly, managing director of The Gym sports bar, said staff "weren't keen" either.

She said: "Before we first painted them, it sounded a lot nicer than it was. We thought the colour might die down a bit but it didn't.

"Because of the World Cup, we thought it would look nice red, white and blue but it didn't."

Over the last week, the pillars have been repainted.

The move was welcomed by the Town Council. At a meeting on Monday, mayor Rachel Hood said: "The residents were besieging the Town Council offices with complaints. Very often people are not bothered enough about something to come into the Town Council but on this occasion they were.

"The owners decided they were fed up with the complaints so they painted it."

RED, BLUE.... AND BACK TO WHITE: The pillars outside The Gym sports bar on Newmarket High Street have been repainted

Cllr Crickmere added: "It's much better than it was."

Concerns were first raised by residents at the council's annual meeting last month.

A written request by FHDC asked that the columns were repainted and unauthorised signs were removed.

FHDC's "comprehensive review" of Newmarket said the "attractive town centre" was "spoilt by a number of unauthorised activities".

Council leader Cllr James Waters said: "Newmarket is an important and attractive retail centre and the Council had received lots of complaints about this issue. Residents and neighbouring businesses were not happy with the red paintwork.

"The conservation area exists to protect the appearance of the area to the benefit of those who live, visit and work there.

"I am pleased that the owners of De Niro's have reacted positively to our intervention."

>> in brief

Village all set for summer fete

A DOG show and summer fete fun will be on offer in Dullingham at the weekend.

Summer teas, games, stalls and displays will take over Dullingham village green on Saturday, June 29.

The fete will begin at 2pm. Parking is available on the green.

Enter your photo in competition

SHOWCASE your view of Newmarket in a competition at All Saints Church during Newmarket Festival.

A photograph competition will be held at the church, comprising three categories: under 11, 11-18 and adult.

The theme of the competition is "Our Newmarket" and photos should show your favourite view, place or anything which you think depicts the town.

All photos should be brought to All Saints Church by Friday, June 27.

They will then be displayed in the church, with a prize given for each category.

For more information, contact Joy Edwards on 01223 813274.

Appeal from charity shop

VOLUNTEERS at the Cancer Research Shop on the High Street in Newmarket are urging people to continue dropping off their donations while work begins on the Bill Tutte Memorial.

The work, which began last week on a memorial to the Second World War code breaker Bill Tuttte, has meant that parking is no longer allowed outside the Rutland Hotel.

However, staff at the store said that it should not put people off donating items, which are vital to keeping the store open and keep money coming in.

And a spokeswoman said the engineers would allow people to park and unload.

The spokeswoman said: "If you have donations, please speak to one of the engineers. They will permit parking and unloading.

"Thank you – without your gifts, we cannot trade."

CCTV released after chicken theft

A CCTV image has been released of a man police would like to speak to in connection with the theft of chicken from a supermarket in Burwell.

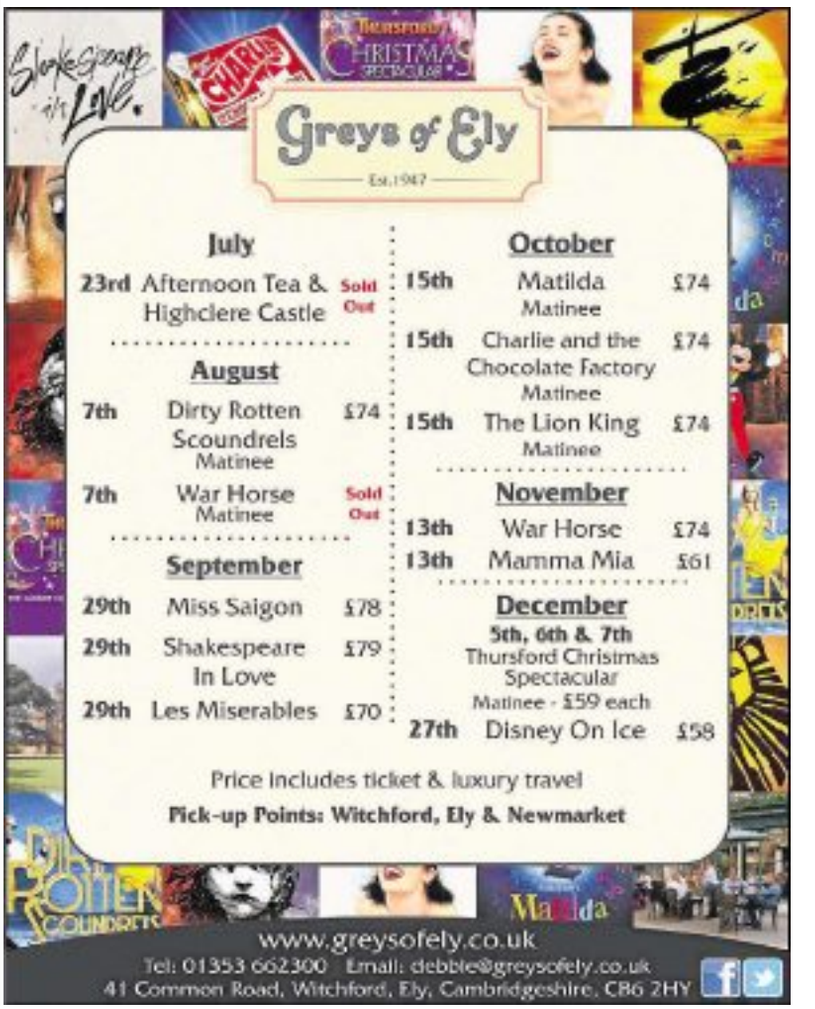
Cambridgeshire Police would like to speak to the man in the image after a shoplifting incident on Sunday, June 15.

At about 9.50am on Sunday, chicken was stolen from the Co-op store in North Street, Burwell.

CCTV: Police would like to speak to this man

Anyone with information about the incident, or anyone who knows who the man is, is asked to contact PC Matty Bage from Cambridgeshire Police on 101.

Alternatively, call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.



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Not the right place for Tesco

MAY I make comment about the proposed Tesco Express that is planned for the High Street in the place of the old W H Smith site.
I am highly surprised at the lack of visible opposition to the opening of this store given the strength of feeling against the proposal to develop the Fordham Road site.
I understand that a High Street of empty shops is not a good image for the town to portray and it is commendable that the town council is trying to fill these empty units with the correct type of retail outlet.
Is a Tesco Express the correct type of outlet on the High Street?
I suppose it is better than another bookies.
It will be licenced to sell cheap alcohol between the hours 0600 to 2300 seven days a week, yet the town council and police are always voicing their concerns about the rising alcohol-fuelled incidents within and along the High Street.
Local High Street pubs, some of which are struggling to make ends meet must also be concerned and these are the establishments where "controlled" drinking is permitted.
From my focus as a Taxi driver I can only see more confrontation as Tesco shoppers, along with fast food customers, park on the Taxi rank to use these outlets. Will vehicles delivering to the proposed store go to the rear of the building or for convenience park on the rank? Will more controls be implemented to prevent this?
Is it too late to ask the council to rethink the granting of permission for this type of retail outlet that from my focus is in the wrong place, not needed and is detrimental to local traders.
Is too late for Tesco to rethink this proposed outlet; they already have a presence in Newmarket – why do they feel the need to increase their footprint with a High Street shop?
Steve Richardson

Thank you for your votes

I WOULD like to take the opportunity to thank everyone in the Soham South division who voted for me in the recent district council by-election.
I am honoured that people have taken their time out to vote for me, although the turn out was somewhat woeful – 20 per cent is quite embarrassing.
I do like to speak openly and honest and because of recent personal developments my campaign was somewhat halted, so in some ways the result was a success coming second, but nonetheless I am truly thankful to every voter, 'But looking forward we (UKIP) will be looking to contest every seat at next years district council elections, which I think will be very interesting indeed'
Cllr Daniel Divine
Candidate, Soham By-Election

There's always another day

I THANK most sincerely all of those electors of Soham South, Wicken, Padney and Upware who voted Independent for me in the East Cambridgeshire District Council By-Election.
I did nowhere near well enough to win but, as I have said to some people, in life there is nearly always another day. In this case another day comes in less than a year's time.
Geoffrey Woollard
Candidate, Soham By-Election

In memory of our dear friend

VERY few people these days have not been touched by Alzheimer's disease – probably we all have a relative or friend who has been affected.
So when a dear lady, much-loved by members of the Ellesmere Garden Club, died earlier this year with the complaint, the Club committee nominated the Alzheimer's Society as their chosen charity.
We are delighted to report that as a result the recent successful plant sale held in the Ellesmere Centre we are making a donation of £350 to this very worthy cause.
Our thanks to all involved and to everyone who made this possible by coming along to support us.
Ann Ennis
On behalf of the Ellesmere Garden Club Committee

We do not want these new houses

THE Hatchfield Farm charade continues. We do not want farmland, studs, training grounds, brown belt, green belt etc built on.
Newmarket is a unique, historic town. It is the centre of British horseracing. We look forward to Palace House being completed (after such a waste of time and now more money).
More housing brings crime and a higher volume of traffic we do not need or want.
The proposed new school can go on the St Felix site, with access to George Lambton playing fields.
Furthermore, the public health services are already stretched. I know, let's build a new hospital on the racecourse! Sorted.
Yvonne Zellen
George Lambton Avenue
Newmarket

COMMUNITY NEWS

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>> Mildenhall

NEW MILDENHALL CARE HOME OPENING
The long-awaited opening of 'Mildenhall Lodge', the Care Home which is replacing the ageing Wamil Court at Mildenhall, took place last Friday.
Members of staff were on hand to provide refreshment for the many visitors, many of whom had been involved in the planning.
Mildenhall Lodge is set on the site of the former Great Heath Primary School in St John's Close. The first residents are due in next week.

GROUP LEGION MEETING AT NEWMARKET
There was a good attendance last week at the re-scheduled meeting of the D Group of the Royal British Legion [the branches in the Forest Heath area] when all five were represented in the Exning Road Working Men's Club at Newmarket for a longer than usual session.
Chairman Bill Sadler (Newmarket Branch) explained why the July meeting had been brought forward, this in order to accommodate the branches' own meetings before October's A.G.M.
The latter event will be staged at Brandon RBL Club, when Mildenhall Branch will pay for the refreshments under an agreed scheme of sharing the financial costs.
After the normal preliminaries of any Legion meeting, the chairman invited veteran Newmarket member Angus Critchley-Waring to make a presentation. This took the form of a 16-mm film about the 1951 Korean conflict in which he had been involved. Though somewhat 'grainy', the film showed very clearly some of the problems of that terrible conflict.
The reports of the five branches clearly detailed their plans to celebrate/commemorate the beginning of World War 1, in most instances around August 3/4. These vary from Church services to parades, special film shows and other events designed to be part of the national and county celebrations.

WINNER: Mary Skinner receiving the cup from Jane Rabagliati

■ BEAUTIFUL gardens were showcased in Cheveley at the weekend as part of their Open Gardens event.
Visitors came from far and wide to admire the manicured gardens, before enjoying tea and cakes at St Mary's Church.
Over £500 was raised on the day which will be used for church maintenance.
The favourite garden voted for by visitors was Mary Skinner, of the High Street, who received a cup from Jane Rabagliati, churchwarden of St Mary's. Runners-up were Paul and Nicola Wilsher of Church Lane.

PROBUS FAVOURITES AGAIN
Following the recent visit to Mildenhall and District Probus Club of Mike Petty to speak, last Monday brought once again the ebullient Clive Payne, another well-liked friend of the club, to entertain them, with Social Secretary Mike Philcox finalising arrangements for the club's next "outside lunch trip", to be held at The Dolphin at St Ives on July 16.
John Barker

John's 24-hour cycle ride in memory of his father

NATALIE ROBINSON

THE streets of Dullingham were alive with the sound of cheers at the weekend as an apprentice from Cambridge took on a mammoth cycling challenge to raise money for charity.

John Mawby, 23, cycled approximately 365 miles on a route around the village from 12.30pm on Saturday – and didn't leave his bike again until 12.30pm on Sunday.

For 24 hours, he cycled two routes around Dullingham, and has so far raised over £1,000 for Cancer Research UK.

John decided to take on the challenge after losing his father, Owen, to a brain tumour in February.

He said he had done the challenge for anyone who was going through something similar.

John, who works as a lettercutter apprentice at The Cardozo Kindersley Workshop in Victoria Road, is already a keen cyclist.

He said: "Cycling is my hobby but I felt like I needed to push the boat out.

"A lot of people might do 100 miles because they don't cycle but I do that on the weekend anyway.

"I didn't want to ask for money for something I could just do so I wanted to attempt this ride."

Cheered on by his grandparents, who are also keen cyclers, family and friends, John started his challenge opposite The Boot Inn on Brinkley Road in Dullingham.

He added: "It went well. There was a period between about 4am and 5am where it got tough because it was cold.

"The route turned out to be difficult and very hilly. But I survived. My legs are a bit tender and I feel like I've done something but overall I feel good since."

For the entire 24 hours, John was surrounded by family and friends, who camped on the village green, and provided him with support and snacks – with some even doing a burst of cycling by his side.

John said: "The atmosphere was amazing. I think I would have found it tough if I'd done it on my own but having people cheering me on just kept me going.

"They said I had a massive smile on my face every time I got round there."

And after a successful challenge, his friends have never been prouder.

His best friend Baz Forrister said: "John, always being a determined guy, has really pushed himself with his chosen task.

"Truly incredible stuff, John is an absolute legend for what he did. When you think about what you do in 24 hours, to think someone cycled continuously for that long is just crazy.

"I've never been so proud of a mate, seeing what he's gone through and knowing how isolated he has been, his courage and determination to keep on with life and not give up on the enormous challenge which he set is incredible."

To donate to John's challenge, visit his fundraising page at *justgiving.com/jmawby/*.

TOUGH: John Mawby during his 24-hour challenge on Saturday. Inset, some refreshment after the ride with friend Baz Forrister.

Work on potholes could be sooner

POTHOLES plaguing roads in Newmarket could be dealt with and filled earlier than planned thanks to efforts by a Newmarket town councillor.

At a Newmarket Town Council meeting on Monday, it was reported that Cllr David Hudson is speaking to Suffolk County Council to get the pothole work brought forward.

Work was originally planned to start in September 2014, but it is hoped this could be brought forward.

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Arrest made in car drug search

A MAN was arrested in Barton Mills on Monday after drugs were discovered in a car.

At about 6pm on the A11 on Monday, officers stopped a vehicle and searched the car.

A quantity of what was believed to be Class A drugs were found during the search.

A 36-year-old man from Narborough in Norfolk has been arrested on suspicion of possession with intent to supply a class A drug.

He was bailed until August 13.

>> in brief

Sun Lane to hold a street fayre

LOCAL businesses in Sun Lane, Newmarket will be holding a street fayre next month.

Tucked away on the High Street, the Dressing Room, Coffee & Co and Studio Scribbles have got together to organise the fayre to attract more shoppers into their street.

Psychic stalls, well-being alternative therapies and much more will all be on offer.

Go along on Saturday, July 12 to Sun Lane to see what they have to offer.

TK Maxx opens after refurb

THE High Street store of TK Maxx has reopened after a refurbishment.

The first 200 customers through the doors were treated to £10 gift cards as they browsed the new-look store.

Store manager Elizabeth Burr said: "We are very excited to have opened up the new store and to be bringing Newmarket shoppers big savings across all their favourite brands."

Archdeacon is guest at event

DOCTOR David Jenkins, Archdeacon of Sudbury will be preaching at June's Evensong at Landwade Chapel.

The event will take place at 3pm on Sunday, June 29.

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BIG CHEERS: Exning Primary School pupils with their Sing Up Gold banner

Exning pupils sing up for a gold award

WHEN the pupils of Exning Primary School heard they'd won an award, it was like music to their ears.

And it was songs that helped them win the Sing Up Gold award, for their use of music in every aspect of their school lives.

The Sing Up award asks schools to incorporate singing into their curriculum – and get everyone involved from pupils to governors and the school community.

The pupils were surprised with the news of their new award in assembly on Thursday.

Claire Burrows, music co-ordinator at Exning, said: "It's been lovely to have singing as such a big part of the school day. We have got everyone involved in it and have had a big push this year to really go for it.

"All the pupils have taken home a certificate and the governors wrote to them to tell them how well they've done.

"It's really energised everything. Now we're going for the platinum award!"

Review not over, says US Air Force

NATALIE ROBINSON

OFFICIALS at RAF Lakenheath and RAF Mildenhall have warned the bases are not yet safe from closure during the US department of defence's reviews.

In last week's paper, the *News* reported that the bases had been saved from being closed.

However, officials at the bases have said that this is only the first wave of the review, which has so far seen an unused ammunition storage annexe closed at the Mildenhall site.

A spokesperson for the US Air Force said: "The Office of the Secretary of Defence announced 21 small infrastructure changes prior to the completion of the full European Infrastructure Consolodation review, and the ammunition storage facility at RAF Mildenhall was identified as an unused facility that could be returned to the host nation.

"These closures are the first under the larger EIC umbrella.

"It is unclear if the study will identify additional areas for consolidation and savings, and it is premature to discuss specifics until the process is complete."

The threat of closure of the bases, particularly RAF Lakenheath, was first apparent in March, after a report by think-tank RAND Corporation suggested cost-cutting measures in Europe.

The newest report has said the Suffolk bases provide a "tangible commitment" to the US European Command's (USEUCOM) defence.

However, the process of deciding on closures is not over.

The spokesperson added: "The EIC process is still ongoing, and there is potential for changes to be made to U.S. facilities at RAF Lakenheath and RAF Mildenhall in the future."

In its current state, the base costs the US Air Force about $211 million to run. Both bases contribute an estimated £500 million annually to the local economy.

Lakenheath is home to 5,000 servicemen and women and 2,000 civilians, and Mildenhall to 3,000 military and more than 3,500 civilians.

Landlord fined for unsafe house

THE landlord of a house in Newmarket has been fined £4,500 for allowing his tenants to live in an unsafe property.

Russell Price, of 18a Lisburn Road in Newmarket, appeared in Bury St Edmunds Magistrates Court on Monday, June 16 charged with breaching an Emergency Prohibition Order (EPO).

The order meant that occupying the property was prevented by any person because of an "imminent risk to health and safety".

The order was issued by Forest Heath District Council (FHDC).

Despite this, in an investigation by the public health and housing team, tenants were found to be living in the building.

On June 13 2013, a warrant was executed by an Environmental Health Officer and the police.

It then became apparent that three people were occupying the town centre property as three separate tenants.

Price was fined £4,500 for the breach when he appeared in Bury Magistrates Court last Monday.

He was also ordered to pay court costs of £1,500 and a victim surcharge of £125.

Councillor Rona Burt, FHDC's cabinet member for housing, said: "This prosecution sends out a clear message that we will use all of the legal provisions available to ensure properties are safe and tenants are protected."

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CHALLENGE: Supt Mason

New policing commander appointed

A NEW policing commander for West Suffolk has been appointed.

Supt Andrew Mason will be responsible for policing in Forest Heath, St Edmundsbury, Mid Suffolk and Babergh districts.

He is taking over from Spt Terry Byford, who has moved on to the position of Superintendent Operations.

Supt Mason was previously inspector for Haverhill, but moved to Ipswich in 2011 to work as the Safer Neighbourhood Team inspector.

He said: "This is a massive new challenge for me.

"The West of the county is a large geographical area with diverse policing needs from vibrant town centres to far reaching rural communities.

"Suffolk is a really safe place to be but I also know people need to feel safe so I will ensure we have a highly visible police presence in our communities and that the service we deliver is of the highest quality.

"I really want the public to have confidence in Suffolk Constabulary to keep them safe and that if they do have an interaction with us in any way they are left feeling really satisfied that we have done a good job.

"As I live and work in West Suffolk I know what a fantastic place it is and I am determined my team will contribute fully to keeping it that way."

Missing: Pet cockatiel with a taste for Big Macs

AN elderly cockatiel which sings the McDonalds theme tune, *I'm Lovin' It*, has gone missing.

Bob, with his shiny grey plumage and bright orange cheeks, is Patricia Robinson's pride and joy.

Mrs Robinson, 79, has owned him for around 15 years, since he was a tiny chick, and has even taught him to sing and chirp numerous tunes, including the catchy McDonalds theme song.

But Bob has gone missing from his home in Honeysuckle Close, Soham, and the hunt is now on to find him.

LOST: Bob, on the right, has gone missing from his home in Soham.

Toni Robinson, Mrs Robinson's daughter-in-law, said: "Patricia went out for just a short period of time and when she came home he had gone.

"None of the windows were left open so the only thing that we can think has happened is that he followed her out of the door when she left.

"Patricia's absolutely devastated. He went missing on June 10 and nobody has seen him since."

Bob is a grey male cockatiel with bright orange cheeks. He is very friendly and would be easy to catch, said Toni.

"He also sings the McDonalds theme tune so obviously if anyone hears that while out and about then we would urge them to try and track him down.

"We just desperately want him back and would urge everyone in the Soham area to check their gardens and outbuildings.

"We are even offering a small reward for his safe return," she added.

Anyone who finds or spots Bob should call Toni on 07749 600533.

AHT vets save the sight of a rather prickly customer

CHRIS ELLIOTT

A PORCUPINE that nearly went blind after a domestic bust-up has had its sight saved by local animal experts.

Mwoiba, a 10-year-old female porcupine at Chessington World of Adventures, suffered eye damage after an 'argument' with her mate.

Keepers at the zoo noticed the creature's eye had become blurry, and contacted experts at the Animal Health Trust near Newmarket for advice.

A cataract was suspected, and the African animal was taken to the trust's Kentford HQ for investigation.

On arrival, Claudia Hartley, head of small animal ophthalmology at the trust, soon discovered Mwoiba was in no mood to be inspected.

She said: "She continually gave a defiant rattle of her spines as a warning to us all to 'watch our step'."

In order to carry out the examination, and any potential surgery, the porcupine had to be anaesthetised, and then intubated – a difficult procedure carried out by Steve Philp from the International Zoo Vet Group.

Claudia was then able to perform an ocular ultrasound – a vital procedure pinpointing the exact damage to the eye.

BOUNCING BACK: Mwoiba during surgery

She said: "We could see that she had suffered a severe trauma to her left eye.

"We suspected she had incurred this whilst arguing with her housemate, and had suffered a perforating trauma, perhaps from one of their threatening spines."

Fortunately for the animal, its retina had not become detached during the scuffle – which would have meant permanent blindness – and Claudia was able to operate and remove the cataract.

Now, seven weeks after the surgery, the porcupine has been reintroduced to her mate and is on medication.

Claudia said: "We're thrilled to see that vision has returned to Mwoiba's left eye again, and we hear from her handlers that she is back in rude health.

"She is a real character, and we at the AHT are all thrilled to have been able to help her see clearly again."

Flower Festival is in different hands

THE annual flower festival in a local village is set to flourish this year – but will be organised by different hands for the first time in over 30 years.

Twin sisters Maureen Garrod and Rosemary Westley will be stepping down from their roles in charge of the annual Flower Fesitval in Weston Colville, which helps to raise money for the local St Mary's church.

While the sisters will still be heading along to the event, helping to "adorn the altar" with their favourite style of flowers, they will be handing over the planning and management duties to other people for the first time.

Maureen and Rosemary said: "We have done the Flower Festival for a long time, but it's right to hand over to others.

"We have greatly enjoyed running it and people come every year from far and wide to visit, admire, chat – and boost church funds – but we can't give it the time and energy that we once did."

The twins have also stepped down from their roles as church wardens, which they have held for 25 and 30 years respectively.

This year's festival will once again be held in the parish church at St Mary's. It will run from 2pm to 6pm on Saturday, June 28 and from 12pm until 6pm on Sunday, June 29.

A special Flower Festival eucharist will be held at the church at 10.45am which all are welcome to go along to.

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Certainly, that's the case with one particular flooring. Because yes, vinyl might sound like it's a bit dated, but it has a lot more to offer than you think.

Sheet vinyl is a practical choice for kitchens and bathrooms, being straightforward to fit yourself (although you may prefer to get in a pro).

It's also affordable, coming in a big range of styles, colours, and designs that look like ceramic tiles, wood and stone but often cost less per square metre than the real thing. Check out Carpetright's range (www.carpetright.co.uk) for some great contemporary and traditional designs.

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Unlike a tiled floor, it's comfortable and 'warm' underfoot, which is a big plus when you're stepping out of the bath or shower on a cold morning.

If you have kids and/or pets, vinyl comes into its own too, because it's softer, quieter and safer than a hard floor and (generally) stands up to heavy foot traffic well.

Perhaps best of all, vinyl is a doddle to keep clean – sweep it, vacuum it, mop it . . . done.

There are some inevitable downsides too. Vinyl can get scuffed and scratched and it will deteriorate eventually, especially at the edges, where it tends to curl up over time. You have to be careful not to tear a vinyl floor – dragging a fridge across it, for example, is a recipe for disaster. Vinyl can also be damaged by extreme temperatures, and faded by sunlight.

That said though, vinyl is clearly still a good choice for many homes; and if you agree, here's how to go about it.

Before you fit the vinyl, it's important to ensure that the subfloor is as clean, dry and flat as possible – vinyl will show up lumps, bumps and other imperfections. If the sub-floor's concrete, you can use the Artex Easifix Floor Repair Kit (£12.98, B&Q) to fill any cracks and holes. Floors that are higher in some places and lower in others can be improved with self-levelling compound, which is available from DIY stores.

To prepare a floorboard sub-floor, begin by knocking down any protruding nails with a hammer and nail punch. Screw down any loose boards, checking first that there aren't any cables or pipes underneath. Floorboards have a tendency to move, so the more secure you can make them, the better.

Once the floorboards are secure, fix hardboard on top to provide a good surface on which to lay the vinyl. Both the hardboard and vinyl should be acclimatised in the room before you use them.

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Tour de Farms stops in Newmarket

FARMERS are downing their tools and taking on a two-wheeled challenge to raise money for agricultural charities.

In their own Tour de Farm, the National Farmers Union (NFU) president Peter Kendall will be biking 100 miles across England and Wales to raise money for three farming charities.

And taking off from their Newmarket HQ on Thursday, regional director Pamela Forbes joined him on the 85 mile route from Newmarket to London.

She said: "It's at times like this that I'm grateful to be regional director in England's flattest region.

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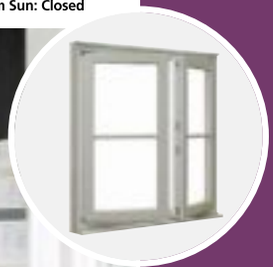

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Fundraising for vital life saving clinic

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

A MOTHER whose daughters are living with an incurable illness has launched a fundraising campaign for the clinic that treats them.

Sharnia Mockford, 20, of Burwell, and Serena Mockford, 26, of Soham, both have Lupus, an illness of the immune system. The condition means the sisters have had to "give up on their hopes and dreams", according to mum Martine.

She said: "Sharnia was a talented springboard and highboard diver, a Junior Elite UK Silver and Bronze Medallist and a South African Gold Medallist.

"Unfortunately Sharnia's health deteriorated rapidly and she was unable to dive and could no longer attend college."

Her other daughter Serena was working as a nurse at Addenbrooke's and was set to study nursing at Homerton. But as she got ill, she lost her job and the place.

Both sisters regularly attend the Vasculitis and Lupus Centre at Addenbrooke's where they receive life saving treatment.

Martine added: "I nearly lost Serena three times in the last six months, ending up in intensive care with an uncontrollable infection. She also started having seizures as lupus attacked her brain and she had two heart attacks in half an hour.

"Sharnia has been hospitalised a number of times for kidney infections and uncontrollable overall infections."

Now Martine is fundraising for the clinic, and has been kindly supported by Cllr Michael Allen. She said: "Lupus is such a horrible illness and there's not enough support there. There are very few clinics in the country which specialise so people come from far and wide.

"We spend a lot of time there and we would love to do something to make that time more comfortable for people."

To donate, go to *fnd.us/c/akkVf*. Or, send a cheque to ACT – Vasculitis to 101 Ness Road, Burwell.

RECEIVING CARE: Sharnia and Serena Mockford

Accolade for local hotel on anniversary

LOCAL hotel Bedford Lodge has been awarded a badge of excellence for its customer service.

The hotel and spa, which is on Bury Road in Newmarket, has received WorldHost recognition status after staff passed customer training standards.

Noel Byrne, chief executive of the hotel, said: "This is a great achievement.

"This WorldHost recognition aims to raise the bar in the service that is offered by businesses that need to interact with customers on a daily basis. It is a great testament to our staff that they have all made the grade.

"I want to thank them for continuing to make this beautiful hotel a desirable place for our guests to stay and enjoy."

The news comes as past and current staff from The Edge fitness club, along with 14 of the club's original members, celebrated the club's 20th birthday on Friday, June 20.

The centre opened in 1994 with just 12 members but today, over 800 use it.

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VOLUNTEER first aiders are being sought to help with the Newmarket St John Ambulance unit.

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Paul Rayner, unit manager, said: "We're hoping to recruit some new first aiders to help us grow the unit and continue to provide first aid in the local area.

"Being based in Newmarket means we can regularly work at the races as well as supporting other events such as the town carnival in July."

Volunteers do not need any experience and will be taught by existing volunteers.

Eleanor Liversidge, unit training lead, said that new volunteers could become advanced first aiders after around six months.

The unit meets every Monday between 7.30pm and 9.30pm where training will be given.

For details, contact Eleanor on eleanor.liversidge@sja.org.uk or call 07976 908194 for an informal discussion.

Smiling all the way: skydiving Ron, 85

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

IT'S not every day a pensioner jumps out of a plane.

But for 85-year-old Ron Cornell, last Saturday marked the day of his long-awaited skydive, raising money for The Prospects Trust near Reach, a farm which provides work experience and training for people with disabilities or health needs.

Joining 19 others who dared to take the plunge, Ron and the group took to the skies – and raised almost £9,000 for the cause.

Rhian Llwyd-Elis, co-manager at The Prospects Trust, said: "The jump went really well but it was a very nerve wracking experience.

"The worst part was having the briefing and then having to wait your turn once you were up there.

"When you're up there, the nerves disappear. When we were doing the jump I didn't know how to describe it because it goes against everything you know. As soon as I got to the ground though, I thought "when can I do it again?".

And while everyone appreciated the massive effort of the jumpers, who also included Paul Simmons, manager of the leisure centre at the Bedford Lodge hotel, all eyes were on 85-year-old Ron.

But as ever, the pensioner remained unphased.

Rhian added: "Everyone was turning to him like he was a super star. The guys doing the jump said they hoped they would still be doing it at 85.

"He was smiling the whole way down.

"The only problem was that he had to stop smiling so his false teeth didn't fall out."

The team are hoping to raise £25,000 for the Prospects Trust as they celebrate their 25th birthday.

To donate, go to *prospectstrust.org.uk/snakehall-superhero-skydive-2014*.

For more pictures
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UNPHASED: Ron Cornell before his jump

Take on Suffolk County Council cycle challenge

A CELEBRATION of cycling is taking place across Suffolk this month.

Suffolk County Council hopes to increase the number of adults who cycle regulary every week. Currently, this figure is at 13 per cent.

The council's new cycle strategy, highlights any health benefits associated with cycling and promises to create a safe environment for cycling.

Cllr Graham Newman, member for roads, transport and planning, said: "We have increasing pressure on our road network and want to encourage people to take to their bikes and enjoy the many benefits that this form of transport has to offer.

"When the culture of cycling is fully integrated into our communities, people will have every opportunity to make this a healthier, less congested and safer county in the years to come."

The county council are encouraging residents to sign up for a three-week cycle challenge. The challenge, which started on June 12, is running until July 4. Visit *cyclesuffolkchallenge.co.uk*.

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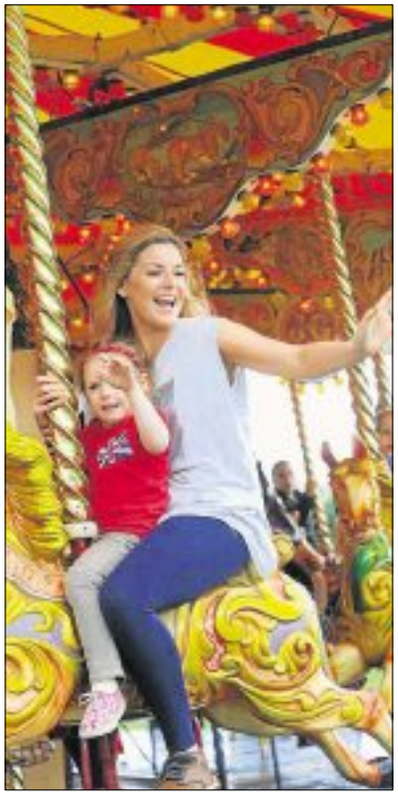

Here comes the carnival!

ADVERTISING FEATURE

IF you live in Newmarket, nearby, or even within travelling distance, then a must-visit event this summer is coming up soon.

The vibrant market and equestrian town is once again holding its annual carnival, on Saturday July 5.

And the Newmarket Carnival Committee is determined that this year's event will be bigger and better than ever before!

The Carnival, which serves as a great showcase for local arts and creative endeavours, will begin with a parade. Setting off from Tattersalls on Newmarket High Street at 1pm, it will continue until it reaches The Severals on Bury Road, once again the venue for the main part of the event, at 1.45pm.

It is hoped that several thousand spectators will line the streets to enjoy the parade and support the Carnival.

Watch out for some wonderful creative floats, and a selection of historic cars too.

A great selection of events and entertainments for the whole family are once again going to be on offer. The fun fair has a great selection of rides including a carousel.

There will also be a great range of craft and charity stalls to browse, some brilliant displays, and even a Dog Show (why not enter your pooch?).

And if that all sounds like thirsty work don't worry – the beer tent will be on hand to refresh you.

Last year saw the Carnival extend into the evening, with live bands playing until 9pm. This proved so successful that one of this year's innovations is the evolution of the live music aspect of the Carnival into "Newfest", running from 4.30pm to 9pm.

If you want to get involved, either running a stall or taking part in the Carnival Parade, then find out more on the Carnival website at newmarket.onesuffolk.net/carnival/get-involved. For information you can also contact Newmarket Town Council's Kay Dawson on (01638) 667227.

FAMILY DAY OUT: Photos taken at previous years' carnivals

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Billed as Newmarket's Community Music Festival, NEWFEST is a completely free event that will start at 4.30pm on July 5, following on from the Carnival itself, and run until 9pm.

The main Wigwam Stage (sponsored by Hastings Direct with Forest Heath District Council) will be opened with a performance by Dennis Stratton, previously of Iron Maiden and Dave Edwards from Remus Down Boulevard.

After that, Staycations will play from 6pm to 7pm, followed by Cathedrals and Cars for an hour at 7pm.

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Bullies made me tougher … I can cope with much more now

BOUNCING BACK: Saffra Monteiro is now a published author and has done some modelling work
Pictures by Warren Gunn

Badly bullied and severely weakened by swine flu, teenager Saffra Monteiro turned to writing as an escape – and is now a published author. She tells **Emma Higginbotham** her story.

PETITE and pale-skinned, Saffra Monteiro is almost doll-like in her prettiness. With her flowing hair and delicate features, she's regularly called upon for modelling assignments, and just so happens to be a published author too: her first novel, *Destiny Falls*, came out earlier this year.

But the half-Portuguese 19-year-old, who lives in Swaffham Prior with her parents and older brother, has a backstory that would make a book in itself. Badly bullied at school and still weak from a devastating illness, she spends much of her time alone.

"I'm not a normal teenager; I don't drink alcohol and, with my health issues, I've never gone out and partied," says Saffra. "I'm a bit of a recluse really. I'd rather sit in a room and write by myself with my own characters; characters that I know aren't going to start being nasty to me."

Saffra was 14 when the bullying began. "It was a gang of girls who just had it in for me," she says. "They just absolutely couldn't stand me.

"I was much chubbier back then, so it could have been to do with that, and I was a bit of a teacher's pet; I've always got good grades. My mum said 'You're quite pretty too, and girls get jealous'."

It started with name-calling – "They'd call me show-off, bitch, teacher's pet, and say 'Oh, you think you're so cool'" – but over the course of two years the abuse became ever more physical. "They tried pushing me in the road, would pull my hair, push me in the corridor, rip up my essays, and they kicked my leg, over and over again.

"I talked to my mum, but I started getting so depressed that I would come home and just eat lots of rubbish food, and then I'd just sit and cry. I felt like it was my fault I was being bullied, and it didn't take long before I started self-harming.

"I'd knock my arms against the wall, then I started using razors: I would just pick at my arms, taking out little chunks of my skin. I thought it was going to make me feel better. But it didn't, and I stopped very quickly, after about a week. Also my mum found out; she was devastated and that made me so upset. Anything that upsets my mum, I will stop, no matter what it is."

Instead, Saffra turned to more creative ways to express her sadness. "I started writing whatever came into my head at the time; I used to write poems about pain and bullying, and do little drawings of girls with tears and cut arms.

"It helped me. It's kind of like therapy, isn't it? And I was in an acting group through secondary school, which probably saved me because I loved everyone in the group. It was just a way to escape."

Yet the bullying continued. "Fourteen all the way to 16 was just hell, and I had lots of thoughts about killing myself," says Saffra. "I had nightmares, I didn't sleep. I was scared. It was like being in a prison and I couldn't wait to leave."

Hoping for a fresh start, Saffra began her A-levels at Long Road in 2010. But her new-found happiness didn't last long: "On Christmas Eve, I went to see my doctor and get some routine medication, and this guy next to me just coughed and spluttered all over me. The next day, Christmas Day, I collapsed and had a fit."

It transpired that Saffra had contracted swine flu, "and I don't remember anything for four weeks after that, because I was in Addenbrooke's in intensive care, going in and out of consciousness and having seizures.

"The doctor told my mum that I could deteriorate very quickly; they didn't think I was going to survive at one point. I lost about 25kg [nearly four stone] because I could hardly eat anything. I was really ill."

Six weeks later Saffra was discharged, but after a week she deteriorated again. "So I went back in for two weeks, and then I was in and out, in and out. Addenbrooke's was like a second home.

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"I was devastated because I'd just got over the bullying. I suppose I was quite weak and tired, and when the swine flu attacked me I just got so ill so quickly that half the time I wasn't very aware of much. I couldn't move; I relied on the nurses to do everything."

For months, Saffra had to cope with fits, blackouts, weakness and pain. She's been left with lasting nerve damage, and an abnormally fast heart rate. "I also have a vertebrae in my spine that's twisted from a fall I had, where the back of my neck hit a radiator. At my worst point, in my last year at Long Road, I was collapsing six times a week. I've had over 14 concussions.

"I still managed to get As in my A-levels, though," she smiles. "I had surgery to remove my gall bladder just before my psychology exam, and I still got an A."

Today, Saffra continues to have regular check-ups at Addenbrooke's, "but the fits have stopped, which is great, and I've stopped collapsing. And I'm doing more exercise now: I do belly dancing, which definitely helps. But some days I'm still just too poorly; sometimes I'll just be at home in a dark room with migraines, being sick.

"The worst thing is I've got nerve damage to my vegus nerve, so it means that I can't tolerate very much food or drink. I'm sick daily, usually in the evening, which is why I look so gaunt. But I'm used to it now, I suppose. That's what I say to everyone: when you get used to something, it's not so bad.

"But I don't like Christmas any more," she adds with a little laugh. "The two Christmases after it happened I was also in hospital, so I don't like it at all! It just brings back bad memories. I prefer just to go skiing in the Alps now. And that's where my book's set, because I love the French Alps."

Saffra originally had the idea for the story when she was 15, "but with everything going on I didn't have time to start writing it. And then obviously with the swine flu, you can't really write when you've got headaches and you're seeing double. So I started writing it when I'd just turned 17, and it took two years.

"To begin with I didn't think I'd get it published, because obviously being a rookie it's very hard, especially when you're quite young. Most writers are a bit older than 19!" But after sending it to 20 publishers, local company Pegasus snapped it up, "which was really exciting".

Destiny Falls follows the story of Solena, a competitive skier and leader of a search and rescue unit. "Her dad died in an avalanche when she was much younger, and she can't really cope with it. She starts seeing people in the forest, and thinks she's going a little bit mad, and then she starts doing some investigation into her dad's life…

"There's jealousy, love, and some very evil characters," she adds. "There's quite a lot of twists in the book; you think someone's really trustworthy, and then they turn out to be an absolute fraud."

Destiny Falls is the first of a trilogy; the second book is underway, and Saffra aims to have it published for spring 2015. "I'm about halfway through the first draft," she says. "I write when I can. I like writing in the mornings, because by the afternoons I get quite tired."

But when she's not writing – and when she's well enough – Saffra loves nothing more than her modelling assignments. "I started doing it for the confidence boost after all the bullying and the health issues. To begin with I was like 'Why would anyone want to have me in a picture?' and then I saw the photos and think 'Actually I look quite sexy in that'," she laughs. "No, it's fun. I like being pampered and dressed up."

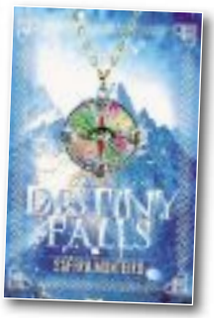
At just 5ft 2in, Saffra is on the small side to be a model, "so most of my work is for my hair, because it's really long: I've modelled for Toni and Guy and done bridal styling. I've also done book covers, belly dancing websites and petite clothing ranges, because I'm way too small to be a catwalk model. They'd have to put me on massive wedges to make me look tall!"

But much as she enjoys it, Saffra admits that her heart lies in writing. "I really hope that the book takes off, and what I really want to happen is for it to be made into a film, because that's how I originally thought about it," she says. "It's very visual; it would make a good film."

So in spite of everything that's happened to her, has her life actually turned out better than she could have hoped?" Saffra laughs. "I don't really know where I would have ended up if I hadn't been bullied or ill," she muses. "No, I don't think I would have ended up doing all this if I hadn't been.

"I had to thank them on a radio interview the other week. I said 'Well actually if any of the bullies are listening, thank you, because you've made me a much tougher person'. I can cope with much more now."

Destiny Falls is published by Pegasus, priced £8.99. For more information about Saffra, visit her Facebook page at *facebook.com/saffra.monteiro*



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Woman, 37, stole £55k from boss

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A WOMAN from Newmarket who stole £55,000 from her employers while working as a bookkeeper has been warned that a prison sentence is "very much on the cards".

Angela Garton, 37, of Portland Road, Newmarket, appeared on Friday at Ipswich Crown Court after pleading guilty to an offence of theft from an employer at a previous hearing.

Garton had been working as a bookkeeper at Wendy Milbank Ltd, which is now known as FoodAmour, in Fordham Road, Newmarket.

Prosecutor Robert Sadd told the court that the money, which totalled £55,000 had been taken by Garton over a period of almost four years.

She had used her position to advance funds from the catering company to herself and before her arrest had been trying to pay back the money at the rate of £10 a week.

The court heard that a Probation Service report had identified that Garton, a mother of two, had a history of high alcohol use and had been trying to address the problem.

Garton, who has no previous convictions, took the money during a four-year period between December 31, 2009 and September 2, 2013.

Defending, Hugh Vass said Garton had worked for the company for five years and was realistic about the possibility of being sent to prison.

Adjourning sentencing until July 17, Mr Recorder Richard Christie QC requested details about her alcohol use and personal circumstances, deciding the information was needed before a decision could be made on the most appropriate sentence to pass.

He ordered that reports be obtained from Garton's GP and Suffolk's alcohol treatment workers.

He said: "It may make no difference to the final outcome but it could have an effect."

Garton was warned that: "Custody is very much on the cards."

GRAND UNVEILING: Opening celebrations at Mildenhall Lodge

New care home opens in Mildenhall

A NEW care home which provides dementia and nursing care for its residents has opened in Mildenhall.

Cllr Alan Murray, cabinet member for health and adult care, cut the ribbon at Mildenhall Lodge on Friday, giving visitors the chance to look around before residents from Wamil Court move in.

The home will also provide separate day clubs for people who live in their own homes. Andrew Knight, Care UK's managing director for residential care homes, said: "This is a very exciting time as we celebrate the completion of Mildenhall Lodge, our first new care home and club for Suffolk."

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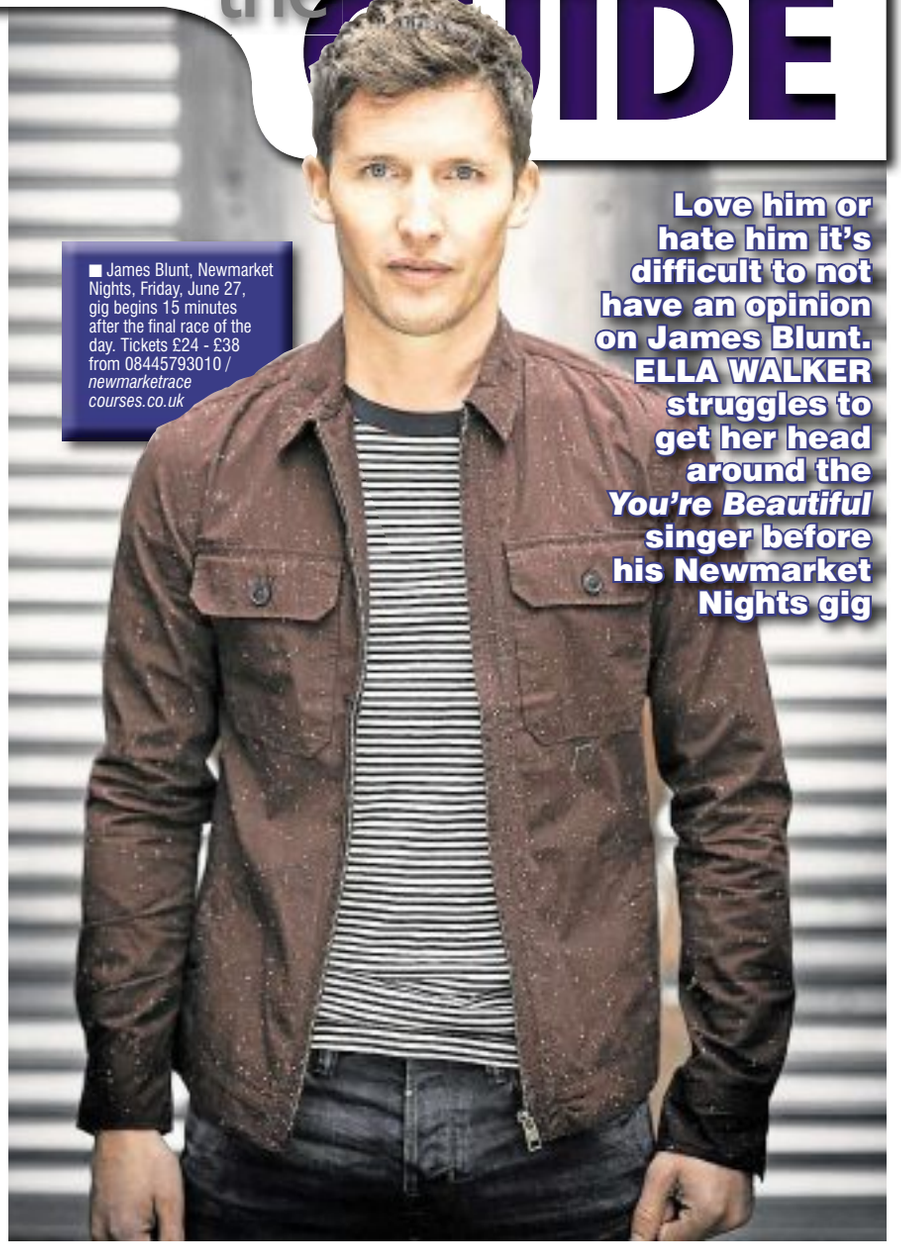
Being Blunt



■ James Blunt, Newmarket Nights, Friday, June 27, gig begins 15 minutes after the final race of the day. Tickets £24 - £38 from 08445793010 / *newmarketracecourses.co.uk*

Love him or hate him it's difficult to not have an opinion on James Blunt. ELLA WALKER struggles to get her head around the *You're Beautiful* singer before his Newmarket Nights gig

THE problem with James Blunt is, one moment you're warming to him and the next he's telling you how BMW offered him a car for a year to feature it in one of his videos.

Blunt's always been a bit of an odd one. Since his crooning 2004 breakthrough single, *You're Beautiful*, press coverage has swerved wildly – as has public opinion. Mums love him, for teenage girls he's guilty-pleasure fodder only, if at all, and for anyone else dumb enough to care about what people think of their music taste, he's laughable.

It's almost too easy to slate him: there's the plummy accent, the yacht parties, the bikini- clad girls, the saccharine ballads, the silly lyrics, the Ibiza villa complete with basement club ("Blunty's Nightclub Where Everybody's Beautiful" – seriously), the awkward TV appearances... I could go on.

But he's had an unexpected turnaround in the last year. It started with the release of the dangerously catchy *Bonfire Heart* from his fourth album, *Moon Landing*, and it took on a whole life of its own once Blunt got his mitts on Twitter. He's been trolling his trolls, and it's absolutely brilliant. The guy is certifiably funny – who'd have thought it? When we speak – ostensibly about his return to Newmarket Nights (his uncle once ran the Jockey Club grounds as an estate manager) – he's just landed in Darwin, Australia on his world tour and tends towards being both sparing with words, and diplomatically restrained in his answers.

"I had one song that was seriously overplayed and when a song gets overplayed it becomes annoying, and then people associate the artist with that same word," he explains pointedly when asked why he thinks he's been the butt of so much negativity.

Is he still fond of the track in question, *You're Beautiful*? There's a weighty pause before he replies with a protracted "Yeah": "That's the cornerstone of my career. It'd be a much smaller world tour without it; it'd be a tour of North London. Haha."

The man born James Hillier Blount in Wiltshire 40 years ago has sold more than 17 million albums and 20 million singles, and still can't walk down the street in Europe without being hounded by grabby fans but he seems strangely bemused by the fact his music strikes such a chord with a certain chunk of listeners: "I think I spend a lot of time trying to get the songs right when I'm writing them so they're just genuine and honest and they mean something to me and hopefully perhaps people connect with them because of that."

Not much of a thinker you might conclude but Blunt becomes far less brief when it comes to his haters and trolls – and how he deals with them.

"If someone calls me a one-hit wonder, it's worth reminding them that they're a none-hit wonder," he laughs shrilly. "I wouldn't say I'm hitting back, I'm just laughing at the way we all take it so seriously. Twitter is just an opinion-based platform. To focus on any one opinion and take it to heart is silly.

"Even the fact that Twitter makes the news is mad really because it's some guy on his own in his bedroom probably with his trousers round his ankles firing off nasty words.

"But I play a concert at Newmarket say, where there'll be 20,000 people who will turn up, some of them will have bought albums, they definitely bought those tickets, they might have booked hotels and trains to get there and some of them will have queued up outside and yet we focus not on the 20,000 but on the guy on his own at home who couldn't even be bothered to pull his trousers up from round his ankles to say he didn't like my songs."

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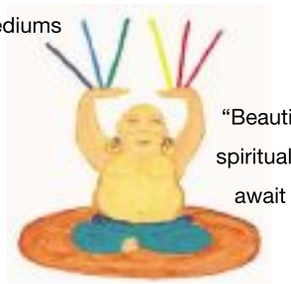

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HARP AND SOUL: From left, 4 Girls 4 Harps, conductor Sir Roger Norrington and Jacqui Dankworth

Summer of music

WE are on the brink of this year's *Cambridge News*-backed Cambridge Summer Music Festival.

Promising a varied series of concerts in the likes of King's College Chapel, churches, cobbled courtyards and the Fitzwilliam Museum, you'll be able to dip into large-scale choral works, chamber pieces and intimate solo recitals, jazz concerts, world music and a full programme for children.

The festival marks the 100th anniversary of the start of the First World War, and has taken as its theme 'brief lives'.

Concerts will feature many works by many composers and poets whose lives and talents were cut short – including composer George Butterworth and poets Rupert Brooke and Wilfred Owen – and others who were deeply affected by the Great War, such as Edward Elgar and Ivor Gurney.

An elegiac and reflective tone will be set at the opening Festival Chorus concert, when singers from all over East Anglia come together to perform at King's College Chapel under international choral conductor John Rutter. Fauré's exquisite *Requiem*, Vaughan Williams' other-worldly *Serenade to Music* and Barber's *Adagio* will feature.

Other concerts will explore war themes explicitly. In what promises to be a moving recital, entitled *In Flanders Fields*, English baritone Roderick Williams and pianist Gary Matthewman build their programme on aspects of war, ranging from its so-called 'nobility' to the horror of life in the trenches and the devastating effects of war.

Pianist Maria Marchant takes 'Conflict and Memories' as the theme of her solo recital, which features Ravel's *Le Tombeau de Couperin* and Debussy's *Berceuse Héroique* (1914), including bugle fanfares calling soldiers to war, and his *Élégie* (1915), composed to pay tribute to the women's war effort.

Pianist Lucy Parham and actor Henry Goodman will present a fascinating words-and-music programme, *Rêverie: The Life and Loves of Claude Debussy*. Set in Paris in 1918, the First World War is the backdrop for the composer's life story, told in his own words.

In another large-scale concert, the legendary Sir Roger Norrington will direct the Zürcher Kammerorchester and Zürcher Sing-Akademie in a performance of Bach's masterpiece, the St John Passion. Other well-known names gracing this year's festival include charismatic cellist Natalie Clein in the finale concert. She will perform alongside pianist Katya Apekisheva and violinist Fredrik Paulsson. .

Festival favourites, the Aurora Orchestra, joined by Thomas Gould's new group Man Overboard, will showcase music from the sparkling swing era of the 1920s and 30s and, returning by popular demand, 4 Girls, 4 Harps will present four virtuoso harpists in full flight, all 40 fingers flying.

There will also be a healthy smattering of jazz, folk and world music. Festival newcomers, the Vocalis Chamber Choir from Buffalo, New York, exemplify this diversity in a choral programme that ranges from Palestrina and Byrd, via traditional American hymns and spirituals, to Dolly Parton.

Then there's the Mayor's Concert with jazz singer Jacqui Dankworth.

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film of the week

CHEF (15, 114 mins)

IF food be the music of love then *Chef* composes a mouth-watering symphony of Cuban flavours to delight the palate of World Cup-weary audiences, who crave a heart-warming drama garnished with gentle humour.

Written and directed by Jon Favreau, this uplifting confection works to a tried and tested recipe of triumph against adversity, and taps into the rising popularity of food trucks as a lunchtime hang-out for famished American office workers.

Snappily edited scenes of high-quality produce being transformed into plates of calorie-loaded deliciousness make any hot dogs, nachos and popcorn from the concessions stand look bland by comparison.

Be grateful that the Smell-O-Vision and AromaRama systems, which heightened the immersive experience of films by releasing scents into the theatre, never gained traction otherwise Chef's 114-minute running time would be exquisite, stomach-rumbling agony.

By the end credits, my appetite was well and truly whetted for one of the film's Cubano pressed sandwiches filled with juicy roast pork, boiled ham and molten Swiss cheese.

The culinary wizard responsible for this raging hunger is Carl Casper (Favreau), who is the star attraction at a Los Angeles restaurant owned by Riva (Dustin Hoffman).

Prestigious food critic Ramsey Michel (Oliver Platt), who reportedly sold his online blog for $10 million, makes a reservation at the restaurant and Carl excitedly plans a new tasting menu with sous chef Tony (Bobby Cannavale), line cook Martin (John Leguizamo) and sassy hostess Molly (Scarlett Johansson).

"You know what I would do? Play your hits," argues Riva and he forces Carl to revert to his signature dishes.

Ramsey's poor review, which berates Carl for resting on his laurels, ignites a bitter war of words on Twitter.

"You wouldn't know a good meal if it sat on your face!" the chef informs Ramsey.

Their argument spirals out of control and Carl publicly quits his job.

Ex-wife Inez (Sofia Vergara) invites Carl to accompany her and their young son Percy (Emjay Anthony) to Miami to reconnect with his roots.

In familiar surroundings, Carl entertains Inez's canny suggestion of a food truck and the chef transforms a worn-out vehicle into a mobile eaterie par excellence with help from Percy and Martin.

Chef wears its heart on its olive oil-spattered sleeve, establishing an emotional divide between Carl and his son, which might be bridged as they spend valuable time together on the road.

Social media assumes a pivotal role in the script and Favreau employs sparing visual effects to illustrate how Percy builds word of mouth for the food truck by harnessing the power of the internet.

Favreau and Anthony are an adorable pairing, and Robert Downey Jr injects ribald humour to his fleeting scenes as Inez's germ-phobic first ex-husband.

Heartfelt scenes of confession and reconciliation ensure tears flow as freely as the overpriced vino from Riva's cellar.

A taste of summer

IMAGINE stepping out on to your patio to pick fresh herbs for your cooking – from fragrant basil to accompany ripe tomatoes and mozzarella, coriander to sprinkle on spicy curries and salads, mint to add to your Pimm's or rosemary to sprinkle over lamb chops on the barbecue. Sounds idyllic doesn't it?

by Hannah Stephenson

Fresh herbs are such a staple in today's kitchens, yet the shop-bought ones so often end up wilting on the windowsill before you've had time to use them.

If you are planning a herb garden or a group of herbs in pots, place them near the kitchen where they are easily accessible. A small collection can be planted in a cartwheel pattern, or even in a planter with separate pockets, each segment planted with a different herb.

On a larger scale, a bed can be divided into segments, each for a different herb, fringed with a dwarf hedge such as lavender to define the edges.

Formal herb gardens are traditionally round or square, often with a clipped low-growing hedge around the outside and something bigger, such as a bay in a large pot or a sundial or birdbath, in the middle, with a mixture of herbs filling the space.

Informal herb gardens are easier to tend to as you can mix the herbs to include both perennials and annuals, adding plants such as lavender and foxgloves to give the area a bit more colour.

When planting a border of herbs, place the tallest at the back so they don't shade out the smaller ones. Angelica grows up to 2m (6ft) and will self-seed freely. Mint and lemon balm are invasive so should be planted in pots or buckets in the ground so their roots are confined and don't swamp other less vigorous plants.

Groups of symmetrically arranged raised beds provide an easy and attractive way to cultivate a wide range of herbs without having to tread on soil, plus you can cater for the soil and watering needs of different herbs.

You can just as easily grow pots of herbs on your patio or in a windowbox in the right situation and with the right soil.

Most herbs used for cooking and for their fragrance are natives of the Mediterranean and do best in warm sunny conditions in well-drained soil, with added grit.

Those in containers may need daily watering in hot weather but some, such as basil, will resent going to bed at night with wet leaves or sodden compost, so water in the morning before they are in direct sunlight.

Many herbs don't like rich, moisture-retentive growing conditions, so you'll need to give them what they need. Coriander doesn't like being crowded and won't thrive in cool conditions, parsley is greedy and requires a rich, moisture-retentive soil, while thyme prefers poor, very well-drained soil.

Basil likes warmth and shelter but won't do well in searing sun, so grow it in pots of soilless potting compost in semi shade.

Remove the flowers from shortlived leafy herbs such as chervil and basil to keep them growing longer and from coriander and dill if you don't want seeds but would rather have the leaves.

Before too long, you should be able to pick aromatic, flavoursome herbs from your garden rather than veering towards the wilting leaves of the shop-bought ones on your windowsill.

puzzles

crossword

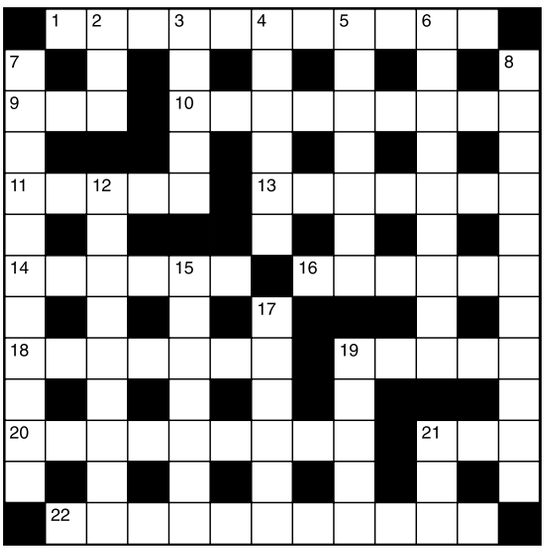
ACROSS

1. Rigidly laid down way to drive in a race? (4,3,4)
9. Mother keeping quiet? (3)
10. Anticipate tree-planting everywhere? (9)
11. Teacher at first request jobs to be done (5)
13. Get a letter and sleep it off (7)
14. Secretly stores twisted ash rod (6)
16. This file takes things one by one (6)
18. Sharp instruments are almost unnecessary (7)
19. Could be power (5)
20. Law and order broken by TNT menace (9)
21. Fuss at a social gathering? (3)
22. An aid to appreciation of light literature? (7-4)

DOWN

2. Try in the morning about one (3)
3. Removes dozens of frocks from shop initially (5)
4. It's irritating getting on them (6)
5. No, a fish shows style (7)
6. Begin with heather? Alarming! (9)
7. Having played all one's cards? (5-6)
8. How taking turns can change people? (11)
12. Plenty of room for a speed contest? (5,4)
15. Laid out Edward, having grown (7)
17. A flower with no head behind the boat (6)
19. Doctor allowed back to accommodation for motorists (5)
21. Branch of the year, maybe (3)

Last week's answers: Across: 1 Gulp; 3 Panpipes; 9 Lambast; 10 Alloy; 11 Conservative; 13 Untidy; 15 Dry rot; 17 Conversation; 20 Megan; 21 Conifer; 22 Satirist; 23 Army. Down: 1 Golf club; 2 Lemon; 4 Active; 5 Plaster saint; 6 Palaver; 7 Stye; 8 Water diviner; 12 Stingray; 14 Thought; 16 Precis; 18 Infer; 19 Imps.



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Last week's answer:

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6	1	9	5	3	2	4	8	7
3	8	4	9	2	6	7	1	5
1	6	7	3	5	4	8	2	9
9	2	5	8	1	7	6	4	3

niner

Each number from 1 to 9 represents a different letter. Solve the clues and insert the letters in the appropriate squares to discover a word which uses all nine letters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

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15315434 gives mountains
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SATURDAY

BBC1

Due to World Cup fixtures, schedules are subject to change.
6.00am Breakfast. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen Live. 11.30 Paul Hollywood's Pies & Puds. 12.00pm BBC News; Weather. **12.15 Bargain Hunt. 1.00 Wimbledon 2014.** The sixth day's play continues. **4.30 Match of the Day Live.** Group A Winner v Group B Runner-Up (Kick-off 5.00pm).

7.10 **BBC News;** Regional News; Weather.
7.30 **A Question of Sport: Super Saturday.** With guests Patrick Robinson, Seann Walsh, Iwan Thomas and Sharron Davies.
8.10 **The National Lottery: Break the Safe.** New series. Game show, hosted by Nick Knowles.
9.00 **Casualty.** Fletch makes a huge sacrifice to save Tess when she is involved in a horrendous train crash.
9.50 **Mrs Brown's Boys.** Comedy, starring Brendan O'Carroll.
10.20 **BBC News;** Weather; National Lottery Update.
10.40 **Kevin Bridges – The Story Continues.** The comedian performs at Glasgow's SECC Arena.
11.40 **Match of the Day: FIFA World Cup Highlights.**

12.25am FILM: Final Analysis (1992). Thriller, starring Richard Gere. **2.20 Weatherview. 2.25 BBC News.**

BBC2

6.00am FILM: The Big Sky (1952). Western, starring Kirk Douglas. **8.00 MOTD Kickabout.** Football show. **8.30 Inspire: The Olympic Journey.** Magazine series presented by Gabby Logan. **9.00 World Cup Films.** A look back at the 1994 World Cup in the USA. **10.45 Wimbledon 2014.** Sue Barker presents live coverage of the opening matches on day six at the All England Club.

8.00pm **Today at Wimbledon.** John Inverdale introduces highlights of the sixth day's play at the All England Club, where the men's and ladies' third-round singles matches were due to reach a conclusion.
9.00 **Mock the Week.** Angela Barnes, Miles Jupp, Romesh Ranganathan and Josh Widdicombe join regular panellists Hugh Dennis and Andy Parsons on the topical comedy quiz. Dara O Briain hosts.
9.30 **Glastonbury 2014.** Including live coverage of Metallica's headline set on the Pyramid stage, as well as highlights of performances by Pixies, MGMT, John Grant and Manic Street Preachers.

1.30am FILM: Hard Candy (2006). Thriller, with Patrick Wilson and Ellen Page. **3.10 Match of the Day: FIFA World Cup Replay. 4.55 This Is BBC2.**

ITV

Due to World Cup fixtures, schedules are subject to change.
6.00am CITV. 8.25 ITV News. 8.30 Weekend. 9.25 The Hungry Sailors. 10.25 Murder, She Wrote. 11.20 ITV News and Weather; Weather. **11.30 Storage Hoarders. 12.30pm All Star Mr & Mrs. 1.30 Dinner Date. 2.30 Fool Britannia. 3.00 Tipping Point. 4.00 The Chase. 5.00 All Star Family Fortunes. 5.45 Catchphrase.**

6.30 **ITV News Anglia;** Weather.
6.45 **ITV News and Weather.**
7.00 **You've Been Framed!** Harry Hill narrates camcorder calamities.
7.30 **The Cube: Celebrity Special.** Mollie King from the Saturdays tackles a series of challenges as she tries to win up to £250,000 for her chosen charity.
8.30 **FIFA World Cup Live 2014.** Group C Winner v Group D Runner-Up (Kick-off 9.00pm). Coverage of the second match in the last 16, which takes place at the Estadio do Maracana in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Subsequent programmes are subject to change.
11.15 **ITV News and Weather;** Weather.
11.30 **FILM: Gone (2007).** Thriller, starring Shaun Evans.

1.05am Jackpot247. 3.00 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 3.45 ITV Nightscreen.

CHANNEL 4

6.05am The Hoobs. 6.30 Trans World Sport. 7.30 FIM Superbike World Championship. 7.55 The Morning Line. A preview of the day's main race meetings. **9.00 Weekend Kitchen. 10.00 Frasier. 11.00 The Big Bang Theory. 11.50 The Simpsons. 12.50pm The Tomorrow People.** Stephen tries to help a vulnerable classmate. **1.40 Channel 4 Racing.** Live coverage from Newcastle and Newmarket. **4.10 Come Dine with Me.** Five amateur chefs compete in Kingston upon Thames.

6.45 **Channel 4 News.**
7.15 **FILM: Transformers (2007).** A teenage boy's first car leads him into an intergalactic war between two factions of giant shape-changing robots. Sci-fi action adventure, starring Shia LaBeouf and Megan Fox. Edited for language.
10.00 **FILM: Van Helsing (2004).** A vampire slayer sets out to help a gypsy princess vanquish Count Dracula and his three brides once and for all. Gothic action adventure, starring Hugh Jackman and Kate Beckinsale.

12.35am FILM: Terminal Velocity (1994). Action thriller, starring Charlie Sheen, Nastassja Kinski and James Gandolfini. **2.15 Hollyoaks. 4.25 River Cottage Veg Heroes. 4.50 Deal or No Deal. 5.45 The Hoobs.**

CHANNEL 5

6.00am Milkshake! 10.00 Access. 10.05 Meerkat Manor. 10.35 Big Brother: The Eviction. 12.00pm The Hunt for Hitler's Missing Millions. 1.00 FILM: Away All Boats (1956). Second World War drama, starring Jeff Chandler. **3.15 FILM: Under Ten Flags (1960).** Second World War drama, starring Charles Laughton and Van Heflin. **5.10 5 News. 5.15 FILM: Columbo: Short Fuse (1972).** Detective drama, starring Peter Falk and Roddy McDowall.

6.40 **FILM: Columbo: The Greenhouse Jungle (1972).** Detective drama, starring Peter Falk.
7.55 **5 News Weekend.**
8.00 **The 12-Year-Old Shopaholic, and Other Big Spending Kids.** Four children whose expensive tastes are indulged by their parents.
9.00 **Big Brother.** Daily round-up of highlights.
10.00 **Benefits Britain: Life on the Dole.** Large families who depend on the benefits system.
11.00 **Big Brother's Bit on the Psych.**

12.00am SuperCasino. 3.05 Bikini Body? The Truth About Diets. 4.00 House Doctor. 4.25 Make It Big. 4.50 The Funky Valley Show. 5.00 Angels of Jarm. 5.10 Roary the Racing Car. 5.20 Angels of Jarm. 5.25 The Funky Valley Show. 5.40 Roary the Racing Car.

The Cube: Celebrity Special, Saturday, ITV, 7.30pm

Casualty, Saturday, BBC1, 9pm

Imagine: Monty Python – And Now for Something … Sunday, BBC1, 10.35pm

The Quest for Bannockburn, Sunday, BBC2, 8pm

SUNDAY

BBC1

Due to World Cup fixtures, schedules are subject to change.
6.00am Breakfast. 9.00 The Andrew Marr Show. 10.00 Sunday Morning Live. 11.00 Sunday Politics. 12.15pm Bargain Hunt. 1.00 BBC News; Weather. **1.15 Countryfile. 2.00 Flog It! 2.55 Escape to the Country. 3.40 Points of View. 3.55 Songs of Praise. 4.30 Match of the Day Live.** Group B Winner v Group A Runner-Up (Kick-off 5.00pm).

7.10 **BBC News;** Regional News; Weather.
7.30 **Countryfile.** Matt Baker meets one of the last surviving members of the Dambusters squadron.
8.20 **Antiques Roadshow.** A visit to Wentworth Woodhouse stately home near Rotherham in South Yorkshire.
9.20 **Casualty.** Tess is involved in a horrendous train crash.
10.10 **BBC News;** Regional News; Weather.
10.35 **Imagine: Monty Python – And Now for Something Rather Similar.** Alan Yentob follows the Pythons' preparations for their reunion shows.

12.05am FILM: And Now for Something Completely Different (1971). Monty Python sketches, starring the famous team. **1.30 Match of the Day: FIFA World Cup Highlights. 2.15 Weatherview. 2.20 BBC News.**

BBC2

6.00am This Is BBC2. 6.10 FILM: Lucky Jim (1957). Comedy, starring Ian Carmichael. **7.45 Gardeners' World. 8.15 World Cup Films. 9.45 Match of the Day: FIFA World Cup Highlights. 10.30 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites. 12.00pm Glastonbury 2014. 1.00 Live Athletics.** The British Championships. **4.30 Inspire: The Olympic Journey. 5.00 Glastonbury 2014.**

7.00 **Tropic of Cancer.** Simon Reeve travels through Laos and Vietnam and concludes his trip in Hawaii on the final leg of his journey along the northern tropic. Last in the series.
8.00 **The Quest for Bannockburn.** Part one of two. Neil Oliver and Tony Pollard mark the 700th anniversary of Bannockburn by attempting to pinpoint the location of the battlefield.
9.00 **A Cabbie Abroad: Canada.** Mason McQueen heads to Iqaluit in the Canadian territory of Nunavut, where he joins a small band of taxi drivers who keep the Arctic city on the move in all weathers.
10.00 **Glastonbury 2014.** Including coverage of Kasabian's headline set.

1.00am Sign Zone: Countryfile. 1.55 Sign Zone: Holby City. 2.55 Match of the Day: FIFA World Cup Replay. 4.40 This Is BBC2.

ITV

Due to World Cup fixtures, schedules are subject to change.
6.00am CITV. 8.25 ITV News. 8.30 Weekend. 9.25 May the Best House Win. 10.20 Murder, She Wrote. 11.20 ITV News and Weather; Weather. **11.30 Love Your Garden. 12.30pm Tipping Point. 1.30 Nature's Newborns. 2.00 FILM: Columbo Undercover (1994).** Detective drama, starring Peter Falk. **4.00 Midsomer Murders.**

6.00 **The Chase: Celebrity Special.**
6.55 **ITV News Anglia;** Weather.
7.05 **ITV News and Weather.**
7.20 **Celebrity Catchphrase.** With Kym Marsh, Steve Pemberton and Rosemary Shrager. Game show, hosted by Stephen Mulhern.
8.20 **FIFA World Cup Live 2014.** Group D Winner v Group C Runner-Up (Kick-off 9.00pm). The fourth match in the last 16 takes place at the Arena Pernambuco in Recife, Brazil. Subsequent programmes are subject to change.
11.15 **ITV News and Weather;** Weather.
11.30 **FILM: Midnight Run (1988).** Comedy thriller, starring Robert De Niro and Charles Grodin.

1.45am The Store. 2.30 Motorsport UK. 3.20 ITV Nightscreen. 4.15 May the Best House Win. 5.05 The Jeremy Kyle Show.

CHANNEL 4

6.10am The Hoobs. 6.35 British GT Championship. 7.05 Windsor Triathlon. 8.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 9.00 Frasier. 9.30 Sunday Brunch. 12.30pm George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. 1.30 The Big Bang Theory. 2.25 The Simpsons. 2.55 FILM: The Golden Child (1986). Comedy fantasy adventure, starring Eddie Murphy. **4.45 Deal or No Deal. 5.45 FILM: Letters to Juliet (2010).** Romantic drama, starring Amanda Seyfried.

7.40 **Channel 4 News.**
8.00 **Dolphins: Born in the Wild.** Joy Reidenberg uncovers the mating strategy of dusky dolphins in New Zealand and Mark Evans finds out why whales travel 12,000 miles to find partners. Last in the series.
9.00 **FILM: The King's Speech (2010).** The stammering son of George V seeks the help of an eccentric Australian speech therapist as he rises suddenly to the throne. Fact-based drama, with Colin Firth and Geoffrey Rush.
11.20 **FILM: Rising Sun (1993).** Thriller, with Sean Connery and Wesley Snipes.

1.35am FILM: The Black Dahlia (2006). Crime thriller, starring Josh Hartnett. **3.35 River Cottage Veg Heroes. 4.00 Kirstie's Vintage Gems. 4.05 Beat My Build. 5.00 Deal or No Deal. 5.55 Countdown.**

CHANNEL 5

6.00am Milkshake! 10.00 Power Rangers Super Samurai. 10.35 Power Rangers Megaforce. 11.10 Access. 11.15 The Hotel Inspector Returns. 12.15pm Big Brother. 1.15 FILM: What to Expect When You're Expecting (2012). Comedy drama, starring Cameron Diaz. **3.20 FILM: Sabrina the Teenage Witch (1996).** Supernatural comedy, starring Melissa Joan Hart. **5.05 FILM: Stepmom (1998).** Drama, starring Julia Roberts and Susan Sarandon.

7.20 **FILM: The Wedding Date (2005).** A single woman is horrified by the thought of attending her sister's wedding alone and hires a male escort. Romantic comedy, with Debra Messing, Jack Davenport and Dermot Mulroney.
8.55 **5 News Weekend.**
9.00 **Big Brother.** Daily round-up of highlights.
10.00 **Bikini Body? The Truth About Diets.** Part two of two. Countdown of methods adopted to lose weight.
11.00 **FILM: The Invasion (2007).** Sci-fi thriller, starring Nicole Kidman and Daniel Craig.

12.55am SuperCasino. 3.05 Angry Britain: Work Rage. 4.00 House Doctor. 4.25 Make It Big. 4.50 The Funky Valley Show. 5.00 Angels of Jarm. 5.10 Roary the Racing Car. 5.20 Angels of Jarm. 5.25 The Funky Valley Show. 5.40 Roary the Racing Car.

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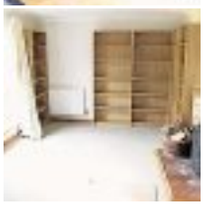
EPC: D



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NEW PRICE

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Newmarket £159,950

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A particularly attractive period 3 bedroom cottage located in a sought after location to the south of the town centre and featuring a refitted kitchen and bathroom.

Two reception rooms, fitted kitchen, bathroom room, 3 bedrooms, gas radiator heating, double glazed windows, courtyard garden. A perfect first time buy or investment opportunity. No chain.

EPC: TBC

Suffolk £63,000

NEW

A modern 2 bedroom shared ownership ground floor flat in a quiet residential development close to Newmarket town centre. This ground floor apartment offers spacious accommodation consisting of an open plan sitting room / kitchen, 2 good bedrooms and a bathroom.

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EPC: B

Cheveley £175,000

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A superb and beautifully presented semi detached bungalow providing high quality, light and airy accommodation and attractively set within in this much sought after village.

Sitting room, refitted kitchen/breakfast room, two double bedrooms, refitted bathroom, PVCu double glazed windows, modern oil fired heating system, enclosed garden, garage and parking. Early viewing highly recommended.

EPC: C

Soham £89,950

CHAIN FREE

A surprisingly spacious first floor 1 bedroom apartment situated just a short distance from the town centre. Large lounge, kitchen, bathroom and parking to the rear.

An ideal first time buy or investment opportunity.

EPC: C

Newmarket £252,500

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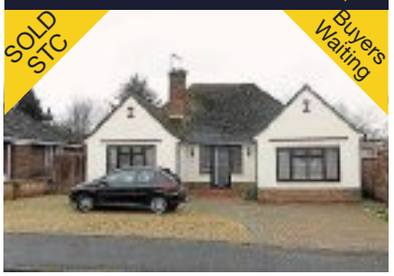

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Newmarket £155,000

CHAIN FREE

Newmarket £259,950

SOLD STC

Buyers Waiting

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Snailwell £239,950

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Buyers Waiting

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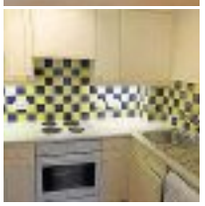
A very smart ground floor 2 bedroom apartment set within an exclusive development just to the north of the town centre and close to the famous Newmarket gallops.

The redecorated accommodation includes and entrance hall, sitting room, kitchen, refitted bathroom, allocated parking and communal gardens. Early viewing advised.

EPC Rating: D



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Newmarket 19 miles - Sudbury 7 miles

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In all about 2.14 acres.

Guide £750,000

CLARE

Newmarket 20 miles - Bury St Edmunds 16.5 miles

A charming detached 18th Century cottage situated in a semi rural location. Sitting room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, 5 bedrooms, shower room, bathroom. Double garage, off road parking and gardens.
In all about 0.6 of an acre.

EPC Rating: E

Guide £600,000

BURY ST EDMUNDS

Newmarket 15 miles - Sudbury 17 miles

A detached house situated in a quiet location. Reception hall, sitting/dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, garden room, study/guest room, shower room, 5 bedrooms (1 en suite), bathroom. Garage and gardens.
In all about 0.31 acres.

EPC Rating: E

Guide £595,000

GREAT BARTON

Newmarket 17 miles - Bury St Edmunds 3 miles

A contemporary detached chalet style bungalow finished to a high standard. Dining room, sitting room, study, kitchen, utility, bathroom, cloakroom, 5 bedrooms (1 en suite). Off road parking for several vehicles, gardens, summer house and BBQ area.

EPC Rating: TBC

Guide £445,000

ISLEHAM

Newmarket 9 miles - Ely 10 miles

A delightful detached property situated in a much sought after and popular village. Sitting room, dining room, study, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, cloakroom, 5 bedrooms (2 en suite), family bathroom. Garage, off road parking and garden.

EPC Rating: D

Guide £339,950

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Newmarket 13 miles - Bury St Edmunds 12.5 miles

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In all about 0.6 of an acre.

Guide £715,000

CROWFIELD

Bury St Edmunds 24 miles - Stowmarket 10 miles

An elegant and well presented farmhouse. Drawing room, sitting room, kitchen/breakfast/living room, utility, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms (2 en suite), bathroom. Garage, gardens and studio/office.
In all about 1.1 acres.

EPC Rating: D

Guide £500,000

NORTON

Newmarket 25 miles - Bury St Edmunds 12 miles

An 2619 sq ft detached house in a semi rural setting. 2 reception rooms, guest bedroom/dining room with en suite wet room, kitchen /breakfast/sitting room, 4 bedrooms (1 en suite), bathroom. Double garage, parking and garden.

EPC Rating: D

Guide £479,995

NEWMARKET

Bury St Edmunds 15 miles - Cambridge 13 miles

A spacious top floor apartment enjoying views over The Warren Hill Training Gallops and close to the town amenities. Sitting/dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms (1 en suite), shower room. 2 allocated parking spaces.

EPC Rating: C

Guide £365,000

KIRTLING

Newmarket 5.5 miles - Cambridge 18 miles

A charming extended detached country cottage in the heart of a thriving community. Sitting room, family room, kitchen, dining room, cloakroom, study, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Off road parking and garden.

EPC Rating: E

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Guide £2.95 million

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5,342 sq ft architect-designed house around a central courtyard ◆ multi-function living room hub ◆ master & guest bedroom suites ◆ 3 further bedrooms ◆ integral double garage ◆ formal garden and paddock ◆ in all just over 2 acres ◆ EPC Rating = E

Guide £1.5 million

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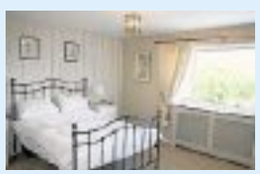
DALHAM **GUIDE PRICE £365,000**

We are delighted to offer this attractive period detached flint cottage in the highly regarded village of Dalham. Accommodation comprises three bedrooms, two reception rooms, kitchen, utility and conservatory. Externally the cottage benefits from a large garden that is south facing capturing hours of sunshine on the paved patio. EPC band E

NEWMARKET

This two bedroom Victorian terrace property is situated in a highly regarded location minutes from Newmarket High Street. The property boasts versatile accommodation including two Double Bedrooms, an open plan Living/Dining area with wood burner, a First Floor Bathroom and a recently fitted Kitchen.

GUIDE PRICE £169,500



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NEWMARKET **GUIDE PRICE £500,000**

An impressive, centrally located Grade II Listed townhouse with a wealth of original features and recently enhanced for modern living. Spread over three floors, accommodation comprises five bedrooms, well-proportioned sitting and drawing room, kitchen and substantial cellars including a vaulted wine store. Externally the property benefits from a rear courtyard garden with off-street parking. EPC band N/A

NEWMARKET **GUIDE PRICE £420,000**

Located in a premiere position at the foot of the Warren Hill training grounds and close to the town centre and all its amenities. This well presented period-style property boasts an array of attractive features including three double bedrooms all with en-suites, a comprehensive kitchen/diner with integrated appliances and recently fitted windows. Externally it benefits from delightful enclosed gardens and off-road and covered parking. No upward chain. EPC band C.

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Newmarket £180,000

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Isleham Offers Over £280,000

A 3 bedroom detached bungalow standing in a plot of 0.85 acres in an idyllic village setting surrounded by open farmland and with planning permission for a 4 bedroom detached house. The property occupies a stunning position on the edge of the village approached via a no through lane and with superb views of the surrounding countryside. Planning ref 13/00024/FUL.

Red Lodge £225,000

A superbly presented 3 - 4 bedroom semi detached town house attractively situated in an established residential development. The property features a well equipped modern fitted kitchen/breakfast room, a sitting room with aspect to an enclosed rear garden and a superb second floor master bedroom and ensuite shower room. EPC: C.

Cavenham £359,000

A charming individual 4 bedroom detached house standing in the centre of this sought after village. The impressive accommodation includes a sitting room with inglenook fireplace, large open plan kitchen / dining room, a separate utility room, cloakroom and master bedroom with en-suite shower room. RARELY AVAILABLE. NO CHAIN. EPC: C.

Weston Colville £305,000

An individual 4 bedroom detached bungalow standing in an elevated position backing onto open fields. The property offers impressive accommodation including a cloakroom, 2 reception rooms, large conservatory, kitchen/breakfast room, separate utility room and master bedroom with ensuite shower room. EXCELLENT VALUE - NO CHAIN. EPC: D.

Ashley £300,000

A charming 3 bedroom semi detached Victorian cottage attractively situated with a large garden standing in a sought after village location. The property is well presented throughout and features a delightful open plan sitting/dining room with open fireplace, a character kitchen and breakfast room and a first floor bathroom. EPC: F.

Gazeley £400,000

A charming Grade II listed detached thatched cottage approached via a long shingled driveway with secluded established gardens. The Hutch has a wealth of character and period features offering exposed timbers, a double aspect living room, open fireplaces and 2 staircases. An exceptional character cottage. EPC: F.

West Wratting Offers Over £600,000

An individual 4 / 5 bedroom detached house standing in a superb position with far reaching views over open countryside and is within the catchment area for Linton Village College. The accommodation has been finished to a high specification and includes: under floor heating, 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms and 3 bath / shower rooms. EPC: B.

Kentford £750,000

A residential development site with detailed consent for 5 detached houses. Full plans available for inspection through the sole agent. Viewing by appointment.

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Silverley £360,000

A charming 3 bedroom period cottage standing in an idyllic location with open country views. The impressive accommodation includes 2 reception rooms, a conservatory and 2 bath/shower rooms. RARELY AVAILABLE - NO CHAIN. EPC: F.

Newmarket £425,000

A spacious 3 bedroom semi detached house with adjoining single building plot. A rare opportunity to develop an excellent plot in sought after Crockfords Road with a frontage of 12 metres and depth of 23 metres. Detailed planning permission for a 3 storey 3 bedroom detached house. No Chain.

Newmarket £475,000

A beautifully presented 4 bedroom detached house forming part of a small exclusive development. The impressive accommodation includes 3 reception rooms, a ground floor cloakroom, kitchen/breakfast room, 4 bedrooms and 3 bath/shower rooms. The enclosed rear garden is well maintained and enjoys a south facing aspect. RARELY AVAILABLE - NO CHAIN. EPC: C.

Feltwell £750,000

Historic Hill House is an impressive detached country house standing in a superb elevated position with access via electric gates and a sweeping gravel driveway. The house and outbuildings have been renovated to a high standard and comprises 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a large cellar. EPC: D.

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KIRTLING

An attractive period farmhouse enjoying a rural location with equestrian facilities and mature grounds extending to 7.49 acres (sts) in all.
• Entrance Porch • Hall • Drawing Room • Sitting Room • Kitchen/Dining/Family Room • Utility Room • Shower/Cloakroom. Landing • Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room • Three Further Bedrooms and Family Bathroom. Driveway and Parking • Single Garage • Office • Stables • Former Manège • Paddocks and Large Garden. EPC Rating 'D'.

Guide Price £950,000 FF57376

HARGRAVE

An impressive and extremely spacious unique barn conversion in a rural setting with no near neighbours, convenient for Bury St Edmunds and Newmarket.
• Entrance Hall/Sitting Room • Reception Room • Kitchen • Shower Room • Store and Bedroom. First Floor Reception Room with balcony • Two Bedrooms and Two Bathrooms. Second Floor with Two Further Bedrooms and a Store. Private Drive • Parking Area • Grounds of about 2 acres (sts) and planning consent to erect a Garage/Hobby Room. Tel: 01284 700535.

Guide Price £750,000 FF55464

CHIPPENHAM

A substantial family house enjoying countryside views and set within delightful mature grounds.
• Covered Entrance Porch • Reception Hall • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Garden Room • Study • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room • Cloakroom. Landing • Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room • Three Further Bedrooms and Family Bathroom. Driveway and Parking • Integral Double Garage • Office • Outdoor Heated Swimming Pool • Sauna with Shower • Hot Tub and Large Mature Gardens. EPC Rating 'E'.

Guide Price £799,995 FF57270

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GAZELEY

A well presented and spacious family house enjoying views over open countryside to the rear with an attractive garden.
• Covered Entrance Porch • Entrance Hall • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room • Cloakroom. Landing • Master Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom and Dressing Room/Bedroom Five • Three Further Bedrooms and Family Bathroom. Driveway and Parking • Detached Double Garage and Enclosed Rear Garden. EPC Rating 'D'.

Guide Price £395,000 FF57269

STRADISHALL

An impressive 1930's family house with delightful grounds and paddocks.
• Reception Hall Dining Room Drawing Room Family Room Kitchen/Breakfast Room Study Utility Room Cloakroom Master Bedroom with En Suite 3 Further Bedrooms Bathroom Garage/Games Room Driveway Parking and Garden EPC Rating 'F'.

New Guide Price £765,000 FF37205

OUSDEN

A substantial period house situated within an idyllic, private setting amidst undulating countryside with delightful established gardens.
4 Reception Rooms • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room • Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room • Guest Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom • 3 Further Bedrooms and Bathroom • 2nd Floor Bedroom and Study. Driveway and Parking • 2 Bay Cartlodge • Outdoor Swimming Pool • Pond • Mature Gardens. EPC Rating 'E'.

New Guide Price £850,000 FF54194

HERRINGSWELL

A distinctive contemporary house forming part of a former Japanese Temple, finished to the highest specification and set in approximately 8.4 acres of communal grounds.
• Reception Hall • Sitting Room • Kitchen/Dining Room and Cloakroom. Landing • Master Bedroom with Dressing Room and En-Suite Bathroom • Bedroom 2 with En-Suite Shower Room. Parking • Single Garage • Private Garden and Communal Grounds. EPC Rating 'D'.

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NEWMARKET

A luxury split level second floor apartment with balcony situated in this highly regarded development enjoying superb views over Warren Hill Training Grounds.
• Communal Entrance Hall • Entrance Hall • Sitting Room • Master Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom • Bedroom 2 • Guest Bathroom. Upper Level Dining Room • Kitchen • Utility Room and Cloakroom. Communal Gardens • Large Private Balcony • Allocated and Visitors Parking.

Guide Price £380,000 FF46443

NEAR MOULTON

A well proportioned family house offering potential for modernisation/extension and set within delightful grounds.
• Entrance Porch • Reception Hall • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Study • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room • Shower/Cloakroom. Landing • Four Bedrooms and Family Bathroom. Driveway and Parking • Double Garage • Garden Store and Large Established Grounds • EPC Rating 'E'.

Guide Price £680,000 FF56424

NEWMARKET

A landmark Victorian former trainer's residence with extensive mature gardens and planning permission for a single storey dwelling.
• Reception Hall • Cloakroom • 3 Reception Rooms • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Study • Utility Room • Extensive Cellars. Landing • 7 Bedrooms • 4 Bath/Shower rooms (2 En-Suite) • Annexe Potential • Driveway and Parking • Outdoor Heated Swimming Pool • Former Tennis Court with Planning Permission for a Dwelling • Extensive Mature Grounds. In all about 1.4 acres (sts) with around 6000 sq ft of accommodation.

Guide Price £1,175,000 FF55744

WICKHAMBROOK

An impressive country house with superb equestrian facilities and 44 acres of land.
Reception Hall • Drawing Room • Dining Room • Family Room • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room • Study • 2 Cloakrooms • Boot room • Basement • Games Room • Master Bedroom with En suite Bathroom and Dressing Room • Three Further Bedrooms (2 with En suite) • Family Bathroom • Playroom • Two Attic Bedrooms • EPC Rating 'D'.

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WORLINGTON

A substantial and beautifully presented Grade II Listed village house with formal landscaped gardens.
• Reception Hall • Drawing Room • Dining Room • Sitting Room • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Garden Room • Utility Room • Cloakroom • 2 Cellars. Four First Floor Bedrooms (all en-suite) • Further Bathroom. Two Second Floor Bedrooms • Dressing Room • Family Bathroom and Cinema Room. Driveway and Parking • Garage • Landscaped Gardens • Dog Run and Kennel.

Guide Price £995,000 **FF55651**

CHEVELEY

An enchanting period cottage in a highly desirable village enjoying views over Broad Green.
Covered Entrance Porch • Entrance Hall • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Kitchen. Landing • Two Bedrooms and Bathroom. Off Road Parking For Three Cars • Front Garden and Rear Courtyard Garden • EPC Rating 'F'.

Guide Price £245,000 **FF53626**

NEWMARKET

A beautifully presented and well proportioned family house with an attractive south facing garden, ample parking and conveniently located for the High Street.
• Reception Hall • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Garden Room • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility/Cloakroom. Galleried Landing • Four Bedrooms • Bathroom and Shower Room. Driveway with Ample Parking • Detached Cart Lodge • Office • Store and Partly Walled Garden. EPC Rating 'E'.

Guide Price £650,000 **FF46894**

NEWMARKET

A spacious detached house in a sought after town location with easy access to the town centre and Newmarket's two racecourses.
• Entrance Hall • Reception Hall • Sitting Room • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Utility Room • Cloakroom • Bedroom Four with En-Suite Shower Room. Landing • Three Bedrooms (One with En-suite shower Room) and Family Bathroom. Single Garage • Driveway and Parking • Office/Study and Garden. EPC Rating 'D'.

Guide Price £429,000 **FF55530**

NEWMARKET

An oustanding penthouse apartment enjoying superb views over Warren Hill Training Grounds situated in this highly regarded development within walking distance of the town centre.
• Communal Hall • Reception Hall • Sitting Room • Kitchen/Dining Room • Cloakroom. Master Bedroom with En Suite Bathroom and Dressing Room • Guest Bedroom with En Suite Bathroom. Two Bay Car Port and Communal Gardens. EPC Rating 'C'.

Guide Price £495,000 **FF43341**

CHIPPENHAM

A delightful Grade II listed property situated within this popular village with views over paddocks.
• Entrance Hall • Sitting Room • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Dining Room/Utility Room. Landing • Master Bedroom with Ensuite Shower Room • 2 Further Bedrooms • Family Bathroom. Bedroom 4/Annexe with En-suite • Boiler Room • Garden Store and Storage Shed. Driveway and Parking and Walled Front Garden.

Guide Price £499,950 **FF55532**

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NEWMARKET £239,000 NEW

A modern semi-detached family home positioned on the south side of the town centre. Comprising of entrance hall, living room, conservatory, kitchen, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, gas heating and double glazing, superb landscaped rear garden, off road parking and garage. EPC (tbc)

DULLINGHAM LEY £339,995

An extremely rare opportunity to purchase a two bedroomed detached period cottage positioned in an idyllic setting enjoying views over paddocks, with beautifully manicured garden, detached garage and off road driveway parking. Viewing highly recommended. EPC (TBC)

SNAILWELL £215,000

An established 3 bedroom semi-detached home offering entrance hall, sitting room, large kitchen/diner, bathroom, substantial gardens 140FT (STS) and off road parking to front. EPC (TBC)

RED LODGE £285,000

A modern townhouse offering hallway, sitting room, superb kitchen/diner, family area, 4 bedrooms (2 en-suites), bathroom, landscaped rear garden, outside storage and garage. EPC (tbc)

RED LODGE £215,000 NEW

An improved family home with stylish kitchen/diner, living room, utility room, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms (master en-suite), bathroom, enclosed rear garden and off road parking. EPC (tbc)

SNAILWELL £275,000

An established semi-detached family home, extended and improved to include open plan kitchen/breakfast room/sitting room, living room/dining room, conservatory, utility, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, delightful mature gardens extending 215ft to rear and extensive off road parking. EPC (D)

FORDHAM £419,995 NEW

A superb detached home offering four reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, 5 bedrooms (2 en-suites) bathroom, multi-media system, gas heating and double glazing. The property also boasts a double garage (electric doors) and fully enclosed rear garden. No Chain. EPC (D)

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Morris Armitage

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SOHAM £249,950 NEW

A recently constructed high quality end terrace townhouse immaculately presented and offering entrance hallway, cloakroom, kitchen/family room, utility area, sitting room, bathroom, 4 bedrooms (en-suite master), well-maintained rear garden and garage facility EPC (TBC)

BURWELL £169,000

A modern property standing within a popular cul-de-sac. Boasting entrance hall, living room/dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, gas heating, double glazing, fully enclosed rear garden, off road parking and garage. No onward chain. Viewing recommended. EPC (D)

BURWELL £175,000 NEW PRICE

A three bedroom family home near to the end of a quiet and central cul-de-sac and offered for sale with no onward chain. Featuring an enclosed rear garden and off road parking. EPC (tbc)

BURWELL £74,000

A well presented top floor double bedroom apartment with views over the grounds of this popular warden controlled complex for the over 55's. For sale with no chain. EPC (C).

SOHAM £149,000 NEW

A two bedroom semi-detached home standing within this increasingly popular development on the outskirts of this much loved East Cambridgeshire town. EPC (TBC)

BURWELL £290,000 NEW

A modern and detached four bedroom family home forming part of a popular residential cul-de-sac and offered for sale with no onward chain. Benefitting from two reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, driveway, garage and lovely gardens. Outstanding value for money. EPC (TBC)

BURWELL £319,950 NEW

A superb modern detached family home offering light and airy accommodation comprising of hallway, cloakroom, kitchen/dining room, dining room / playroom, sitting room, conservatory, 4 bedrooms (master en-suite), bathroom, mature rear garden, garage and off road parking. EPC (C).

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Brinkley **£275,000**

Quite simply stunning is the only way to describe this superb three bedroom chalet style semi detached bungalow in grounds of around 1/4 of an acre. The present owners have painstakingly refurbished and modernised this family home to an extremely high standard to give light, spacious and versatile accommodation. Added to that is a large private enclosed garden to the rear and ample parking is provided at the front with a large gravelled area. Viewing is essential to fully appreciate this home....

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Unexpectedly Available

Cheveley **£175,000**

A refurbished two bedroom semi detached bungalow within a cul de sac in the much sought after village of Cheveley. The property boasts a modern kitchen and bathroom along with double glazing and a new boiler. EPC C

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NEW PRICE

Red Lodge **£139,995**

A two bedroom semi detached bungalow situated in a quiet cul de sac within an established residential development at the edge of the up and coming village of Red Lodge. EPC E

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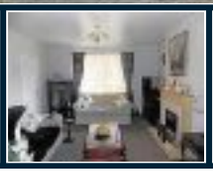

Newmarket **£192,500**

An established three bedroom end of terrace family home in a popular location close to the town backing on to the recreation ground. Offering good size accommodation and large garden this is well worth an internal inspection. EPC F

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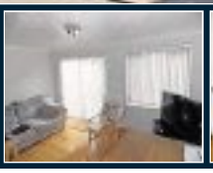

Burwell **£219995**

A modern detached three bedroom family home recently updated to include new kitchen and bathroom. Entrance Hall, Cloakroom, Lounge/Diner, Kitchen, First floor landing, Three bedrooms, Bathroom, Gas radiator heating, Enclosed Garden, Driveway and Garage. EPC D.

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Newmarket **£156,500**

A really well presented two bedroom detached house in a popular residential development with easy access to both the town and A14. The property has been comprehensively updated over the years to provide a light, airy and modern accommodation.

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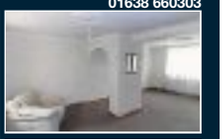

Newmarket **£160,000**

A semi rural three bedroom cottage with an EPC D rating located between Newmarket and Snailwell with a good size lounge/diner, kitchen and first floor bathroom. The property offers tremendous scope for further improvement and is well worth an internal inspection.

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Burwell £265,000

The present owners have lived in the property for over eleven years and have really enjoyed the light airy accommodation and the practicality this home has to offer.

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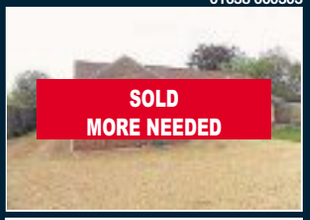

Freckenham £445,000

A quite fabulous five bedroom executive detached bungalow in a non estate location within the popular village of Freckenham. The property offers incredibly versatile accommodation and also boasts an enormous garage/workshop.

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Great Bradley £250,000

A fantastic opportunity to purchase a 2/3 bedroom semi detached cottage in a rural location some 7 miles from Newmarket. The property enjoys fabulous grounds of around 1/2 an acre with views all around of open countryside.

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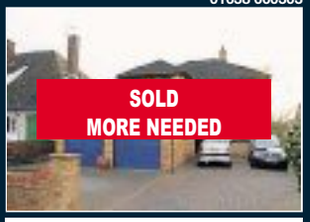

BURWELL £369,950

Built by the present owners some twenty years ago this substantial four bedroom detached family home offers spacious and versatile accommodation within a popular location in this much sought after village.

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Moulton £250,000

An extended three bedroom detached bungalow situated within a much sought after village just three miles from Newmarket. The property offers generous living accommodation and viewing is strongly advised to fully appreciate its full potential. EPC E

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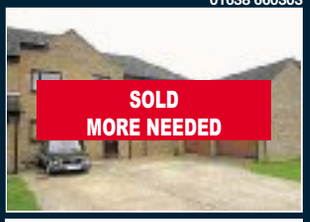

Brinkley £269,995

A unique opportunity to purchase an extended four bedroom end terraced family home offering generous living accommodation situated in a popular village between Newmarket and Linton.

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Cambridge £950

A fabulous refurbished two bedroom semi detached bungalow in a popular location close to the town with easy access to the Science Park. The property boasts new carpets throughout along with a new kitchen and shower room. EPC E

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Newmarket £595

An Edwardian two bedroom terrace home close to the town and all facilities. With an EPC D rating this property has a Sitting room, Kitchen/ Breakfast, One double and one single bedroom. There is also an enclosed garden and outbuilding.

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Soham £515

Modern house set back from the road with one good sized bedroom spacious first floor living room, kitchen, bathroom, gas radiator central heating double glazing. EPC D

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Soham £485

Central location, EPC B, Open plan Living room with Kitchen, cloakroom, first floor bathroom & bedroom, Gas Radiator heating double glazing. ()

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Double fronted family home

Burwell: £469,000

WALNUT Tree House is a four bedroom double fronted detached family home in High Street, Burwell, that is now on the market with a guide price of £469,000. It has accommodation including an entrance hall, sitting room with open fireplace, dining room, office, kitchen/breakfast room with French doors to the enclosed garden, utility room and downstairs cloakroom. The master bedroom has an en suite shower room, and there are three more double bedrooms and a family bathroom. Outside the delightful garden has a large decked area, and there is also a garage and studio, and off-road parking. Viewing is by prior arrangement with Pocock & Shaw on (01638) 668284.

Property**NEWS**

Newmarket: home of horseracing and much more

MOST people know that Newmarket is the home of horseracing with its two world-class racecourses which welcome more than 330,000 racegoers a year. But what has been revealed by a new independent study, commissioned by Forest Heath District Council and the Newmarket Horsemen's Group, is that the horseracing industry positively benefits the local economy by more than £208 million annually as well as being responsible for more than 8,500 jobs.

Looking ahead the survey identified what it describes as "promising signs of potential for further growth in the horseracing industry' around Newmarket.

A recent stud purchase by an overseas investor, seen as a growing force in the sport, is cited as expected to lead to substantial additional investment.

Furthermore The National Heritage Centre for Horseracing and Sporting Art is predicted to increase visitors and, with them, local expenditure, including shopping in Newmarket town centre.

But Newmarket is not just about horseracing though it plays a major part in its everyday life.

"With its proximity to major road and rail networks, and Stansted Airport only 40 minutes drive away, Newmarket is attracting commercial development bringing more job opportunities to the area and that in turn is has benefited the local housing market" said Ed Russell of Jackson-Stops & Staff.

"Additionally the Cambridge-Newmarket corridor effect has been very beneficial as those who can no longer afford Cambridge prices, need only travel a further 14 miles to find a myriad of attractive and quality properties in Newmarket and the surrounding villages.

Two interesting but very different properties currently on the market in Newmarket through Jackson-Stops & Staff are July Lodge in London Road (above left) and 4 Queensberry Heights, Queensbury Road (above right).

July Lodge is an inspirational lifestyle home overlooking the July racecourse. This superb 6 bedroom property provides exceptional high specification accommodation with excellent rooms for entertaining and luxury family living. The guide price is offers in excess of £1.6 million.

4 Queensberry Heights is a luxury first floor apartment in an exclusive development within striking distance of Tattersalls sales rooms and the High Street. Its accommodation include two bedrooms one with en suite, sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room and bathroom. A guide price of £435,000 is being advised.

For details contact Jackson-Stops and Staff on (01638) 662231.

New guide welcomed by Newmarket letting agency

A NEWMARKET letting agency has welcomed a new guide that has been issued by the government, which explains every step of the rental process to prospective tenants. They believe that it is a valuable resource at a time when tenants are facing increasing competition for properties – especially in Newmarket.

Lemontree director Beth Barnham commented: "The 'How to Rent' checklist will assist many new and existing tenants and will hopefully improve transparency in our sector, empower people to ask the right questions such as whether the price quoted includes all fees, and establish whether their chosen agent is accredited by the Association of Residential Letting Agents (ARLA)."

Lemontree, which manages more than 200 properties, is a member of ARLA. This membership provides both landlords and tenants with the assurance that Lemontree will offer the highest level of customer service.

Beth added that she hoped the new guide would help tenants in Newmarket.

"The local sales and lettings market is consistently very competitive and flats and houses are consequently not available for long before a potential tenant is found, signed up and moved in! Newmarket is a great place to live, we have a good mix of property sizes and, compared to the surrounding large towns and cities, the rental costs are more affordable."

Beth and her team, based on Old Station Road in Newmarket, are always on hand to offer assistance to prospective tenants.

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Silver celebration for Mazda MX5

AS part of the MX-5's 25th birthday celebrations, Mazda has released a limited edition version of its iconic roadster.

The MX-5 Roadster Coupe 2.0-litre 25th Anniversary Limited Edition hits the showrooms in August and, to ensure its limited run status, just 1,000 individually numbered examples will be built.

Crucially, in a testament to Britain's enduring love affair with open-topped motoring 750 units will be made available to UK customers, with number one being unveiled at this year's Goodwood Festival of Speed on June 26-29.

Mazda has added a generous level of standard kit to the limited edition car, which is based on the current Roadster Coupe 2.0-litre Sport Tech Nav variant.

Furthermore, there's no chance of mistaking this MX-5 for any other thanks to its model-unique Soul Red Metallic paint finish. Brilliant Black door mirrors and A-pillars complete the look.

First revealed to the public on February 9 at the 1989 Chicago Auto Show, Mazda's MX-5 was a surprise hit. Reintroducing a category of vehicle that had become all but extinct by the early 70s, it was a popular choice and far outstripped the company's own sales predictions.

When global production reached 531,890 units in May 2000, the MX-5 was certified by Guinness World Records as the world's bestselling two-seater sports car in history. Since then, total global production passed the 900,000 mark in February 2011 and the Guinness certification was updated.

Elms Cambridge set to launch M3/M4

THE exciting new BMW M3 Saloon and M4 Coupe launch tiomorrow at Elms Cambridge BMW.

To celebrate the arrival of these stunning new M Power models, Elms is holding an M Power Launch Weekend tomorrow and Sunday, where you will be able to see the brand new M3 Saloon and M4 Coupe on display, as well as being in with a chance to win oneof six exclusive BMW Driving Experience Day tickets. If that's not enough, June 21 is also the launch date for the stylish and practical 4 Series Gran Coupé.

Honed on the most gruelling race track in the world, the M3 Saloon and M4 Coupe completed the 14.2 mile Nürburgring circuit in less than 8 minutes, accelerating from 0-62mph in as little as a spine-tingling 4.1 seconds. True to its race-bred heritage, the six-cylinder M Twin Power Turbo engine produces a remarkable 431bhp, but it's only when you take to the road that you'll really notice the benefits of the broad spread of torque, with 550Nm available from just 1,850rpm. Capturing the true essence of the M philosophy, every last detail is designed to enhance performance. The lightweight engineering uses advanced materials such as carbon fibre, aluminium and other alloys to deliver an outstanding power-to-weight ratio, dynamic handling, exceptional agility as well as surprising efficiency.

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Official fuel consumption figures in mpg(l/100km) for the Vauxhall range are: Urban 17.9 (15.8) - 67.3 (4.2), Extra-urban 37.7 (7.5) - 91.1 (3.1). Combined 26.6 (10.6) - 80.7 (3.5). Official emission figures range from 249-94/km
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Charities benefit from Two Counties Motor Show cash

THE Two Counties Motor Show organisers, the Lions Group, have announced that the two local charities it will be supporting at this year's show, to be held at Rowley Mile Racecourse in Newmarket on Sunday, June 29, are Street Sports and Headway Cambridgeshire.

Over its 13-year history the annually-run motor show has raised over £110,000 for local charities, and again this year it pledges to donate all its profits to supporting those in need.

Street Sports is a community youth sports project, run by the charity Anglian Community Leisure. Established in 2010, it currently operates initiatives in Newmarket, Red Lodge, Mildenhall and Brandon and was originally set up to support Suffolk Police in reducing antisocial youth behaviour. Since its inception it has run more than 900 sessions and welcomed more than 18,800 participants in coach-led programmes in various sports, including football, basketball and dodgeball. All the programmes are funded by charitable donations, grants and independent fundraising – see acstreetsports.com for more information.

The second of the nominated charities, Headway Cambridgeshire, provides specialist services and support to people who have suffered brain injury, as well as their families and carers. Founded in 1989, the charity works across the county to enable independent living and help people to achieve their potential in spite of their injuries. Former Formula 1 driver Mark Blundell has just been announced as the charity's ambassador, and the money raised at this year's Two Counties Motor Show will go a long way to helping people to regain control of their lives. For more information or support, please see headway-cambs.org.uk.

The motor show has helped numerous local charities over the years:

- In 2013, the Lions Group donated £3000 to Suffolk Young Carers, enabling a wide range of activities for its members, such as a trip to Thorpe Park, a Christmas bowling party for 82 members and a recent trip to Bury St Edmunds-based Curve Motion. In the same year they also donated an additional £1500 to PHAB (Physically Disabled and able-bodied), based at the Hester Adrian Centre, Cambridge.
- In 2012 it nominated the SPICE Guides to receive funding, supporting all-inclusive Girl Guide activities for girls with moderate to complex learning and special needs, based around Newmarket and Cambridge. Highlights included a trip to Disneyland Resort Paris, and the Christmas Sleepover – probably the most popular event of the year, and made entirely possible by the funding raised by the Two Counties Motor Show.
- Other local charities supported in past years include the St Nicholas Hospice, among others.

A spokesperson for the Lions Group, Eddie Hatfield, said: "We love to share the information about how the funding is spent because it is all thanks to the people who come to our show, the visitors and exhibitors, that we can help these charities. The money raised is changing local lives, and we want to hear suggestions for which charities people would like to see supported in the future. So please get in touch and tell us your ideas!"

The Two Counties Motor Show runs from 9.30am-4pm on Sunday, June 29 at Newmarket Racecourse, and offers a wide range of family attractions, as well as a stellar line-up of new and vintage cars and motorbikes.

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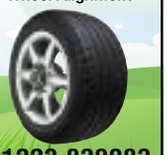

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Misfortune for Huff at Spa and Nurburgring

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The Newmarket driver started the first race from 12th but hopes of a points finish were dashed when he was hit from behind by China's Ma Qing Hua in a Citroen C-Elysee at Raidillon.

With damaged suspension as a result, Huff did well to finish in 16th and a frantic repair job by his mechanics ensured he was able to get out for the second race.

Race two saw him tussle with team-mate Mikhail Kozlovskiy but on this occasion the Russian got the upper hand and finished 12th, with Huff 13th.

Jose Maria Lopez and Yvan Muller were the race winners as Citroen continued their dominance.

Huff had no better fortune in the Nurburgring 24 Hours, which he was contesting during the same weekend with Rotek Racing.

Although he impressed during a double stint on Saturday evening, hopes of a podium finish in the SP4 class came to an end when the engine on the Audi TTRS expired as dawn broke.

Swimming

Larghero strikes gold

IGNACIO Larghero led the way for Newmarket as they claimed a haul of 20 gold medals at the Suffolk County ASA Development Championships.

Larghero took four first places for the host club, with Calum McBurnie winning three golds and Thomas Allison winning three golds and two bronzes.

Joseph Bavey and Zak Baldwin won two golds, with the latter also taking two bronzes. Harry Saunders claimed one gold, two silvers and three bronzes, and Maeve Pooley won one of each.

Leah Scott won one gold, two silvers and a bronze, Safi Axon-Coates won a gold and a silver, and Fred Kirk claimed a single gold.

Newmarket's other medalists were Sophie Bellwood (one silver, two bronze), Daniel Millard (one silver, one bronze), Alex Millard, Alex Swarbrick and Julian Lomas (all one bronze).

The club's members also earned 101 personal best times between them.

Athletics

Clarke leads the way

NEVILLE Clarke led home the Newmarket Joggers at the Friday 5 Series at Nowton Park, Bury.

On the challenging course, which features a climb in the first half of the race before a long descent towards the finish line, he clocked 33min 28sec to win his age group.

Neil Williamson and Marcus Gynn were hard to separate in 34.55 and 35.08 respectively.

Among the other Joggers were Mike Sales (41.05), Lynda McCormack (44.31), Claire Wylie (45.59), Mary Marsh (46.41), Sarah Sales (48.04) and Isabel Vincente (48.20).

Jogger Ben Blowes took part in the Hackney Half Marathon, and when he races in London, the results are usually good.

And that was the case again, as despite the hot conditions, Blowes finished in 1hr 26min 25sec, out of 9,651 runners.

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Cricket

CONCENTRATION: Burwell's Tom Williams keeps his eyes on the ball when batting against Bury St Edmunds Picture: Richard Patterson

Comber condemns Burwell to a defeat

BURWELL became the first team to lose to Bury St Edmunds in the Gibbs Denley East Anglian Premier League this season as they went down by six wickets at Mingay Park.

Tom Williams top-scored with 44 and Shaftab Khalid (39) and Manish Burman (37) also contributed as Burwell were removed for 168 after winning the toss.

No other batsmen got into double figures, although a whopping 37 extras, which included 20 byes, five leg byes and 12 wides, did help their cause.

And Michael Comber's unbeaten 72 guided the visitors to 172 for 4 in 41.4 overs.

Alistair Allchin's 2 for 42 was the pick of the Burwell bowling figures, with Josh Arksey and Khalid claiming one wicket apiece.

The result leaves Daniel Jones' team sitting firmly in the middle of the table in sixth place.

Burwell, who are away to Norwich this Saturday, are 70 points adrift of leaders Swardeston and 61 clear of basement boys Vauxhall Mallards.

In Tucker Gardner Cambs & Hunts Premier League, Division Two, **Fordham** suffered an 85-run defeat at the hands of Saffron Walden II.

Fordham performed well in the field to dismiss their opponents for 154 after they had threatened to post a huge total at one stage in their innings.

Jason Harding helped himself to figures of 5 for 22 and Craig Theobald picked up 4 for 48, with Alex Theobald taking a fine catch to give his cousin one of his four victims.

Fordham were not helped in their reply by a back injury to opener Gavin Harding, who was forced to retire hurt, and they slumped from 50 for 4 to 69 all out.

Only Mark Hatcher (21) and Joel Gilmour (18) made any real impression as Walden spinners Steve Atherton and Niraj Odedra snapped up 5 for 29 and 4 for 39 respectively.

There was a big win for **Fordham II** as their good run of form continued against Bottisham & Lode in Mr Cricket CCA Junior League, Division 1N.

Chamilla Mirrisearchi got 33 and Shoab Khan made 28, with cameos from other batsmen also contributing to their opening salvo of 175 for 8.

The Fordham bowlers soon got to work and, aided by some excellent catches from Chris Rule and Clinton Cornwell, they removed their rivals for a mere 61.

Mark Barton took 3 for 2, Khan collected 3 for 21 and Rule chipped in with 2 for 9.

Fordham III received a walkover in their Minor League clash as Newport II were unable to raise a side.

And Fordham were celebrating when they won the Gibson Cup at Exning Park.

The competition is now played in a one-day, four-team format and matches were 18 overs per side, with Fordham seeing off Burrough Green in the last four to book a place in the final against the hosts.

Ian Jelleyman and Euan Gilmour were among the wickets in both matches and Joel Gilmour scored a fine 91 in the final as Exning were defeated.

Fordham's youngsters also gave a good account of themselves in the field on the day.

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FOCUSED ON THE WINNING POST: Telescope wins the Hardwick Stakes at Royal Ascot with Ryan Moore, who finished the week as leading jockey, on board

Telescope sights are fixed on King George

CONNECTIONS of Telescope have their sights firmly focused on the King George VI And Queen Elizabeth Stakes after his impressive victory at Royal Ascot.

The four-year-old fulfilled his tall home reputation with a seven-length demolition of the opposition in the Group Two Hardwicke Stakes last Saturday, and Group One targets now beckon.

The colt, trained by Sir Michael Stoute, who finished the meeting as leading trainer, will return to the Berkshire course for the mid-summer showpiece on July 26, for which he will be leading contender.

"Fingers crossed, the King George is the plan for him," said Harry Herbert, racing manager to owners Highclere Thoroughbred Racing.

"As far as I know he's come out of the race fine and all roads lead to the King George.

"It was a terrific performance and to see him restore his reputation, not that he really needed to do that.

"He's a classic Sir Michael improver, hopefully. That's what he's showing.

"Sir Michael has done it all very quietly with him. He always thought he'd be better at four with his pedigree, and his make and shape would suggest that to a degree."

Meanwhile, George Margarson expects to have Lucky Kristale back in work in about 10 days after it was discovered she had a haematoma when disappointing in the Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascot last Friday.

The Newmarket handler had expected a big run from last year's Duchess of Cambridge and Lowther Stakes heroine and still retains faith in her.

"She's got a haematoma between her front legs. She's 100 per cent sound, it's just when the girth is on it that is causing her problems. It's too far forward to be a pinched girth," said Margarson.

"It's not bad enough to drain, it's going to settle down on its own. I think it will take 10 days. We just don't know how she did it.

"She's been bucking and kicking, but if you put a girth on her now she wouldn't be able to stretch out.

"It's one of those things. We'll just have to wait until it settles down. She won't lose much work and then we will make plans for her after that.

"We x-rayed her joints and they were clean. Scans and everything were good.

"I see she's been backed for the July Cup. It wouldn't be beyond the realms of possibility, but the main thing is to get her right and it might be cutting it a bit fine for that. It's less than three weeks away.

"I'll wait until the physio and the vet say we can put a saddle on her.

"She'll be turned out in the paddock every afternoon so she'll be getting plenty of exercise on it.

"The vet said the more exercise she does the better, but not with a saddle on.

"All being well we'll get her back before the end of the year and do something useful."

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